SHOULD CHARLES L. TUCKER HAVE A NEW TRIAL?

For Opinions of Readers of the Boston American, See First Two Columns Below.

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LATEST AFTERNOON EDITION

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GALE DASHES STEAMER ON ROCKS

NEW TRIAL —FOR— TUCKER?

Readers of the American Write In Behalf of the Condemned Boy—Two Main Opinions Expressed: "His Guilt Does Not Seem Possible," and "His Guilt Was Not Proven by Circumstantial Evidence," WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

"SHOULD Charles Louis Tucker have a new trial?"

This is the question that tens of thousands in Massachusetts are asking, and thousands are answering to their own satisfaction.

The new evidence that has been discovered and presented in the form of affidavits, especially that having to do with the identification of the Canadian stick pin, has aroused such interest as has not been created by any development of the case since the trial ended.

The attitude of the public seems to be divided between two positions: First—"It does not seem possible that Tucker committed the murder." Second—"He might have done it, but it does not seem as if it were proved by a sufficient weight of circumstantial evidence to send him to the electric chair."

So many letters have been and are being received daily at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN bearing on the subject, that this newspaper has decided to give a certain amount of its space to them. Some of the communications follow:

Must Prove Guilt Beyond Reasonable Doubt.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Every man in this republic is entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Society, i. e. the government, can take away these rights only when it is proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the person accused of any crime against society is guilty, and society has then the right to fix the punishment to fit an crime as human standards will allow the measure of punishment to be given.

There is, then, but one question to be considered in this public discussion of the case of Charles L. Tucker:

Has it been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Tucker murdered Mabel Page?

It is not a question of whether or not he was capable of the crime.

I have followed the evidence closely. I do not believe that the necessary proof was offered, or has been given, that Tucker was in any sense the Page house. I consider that Tucker is entitled to a new trial and I hope some means may be found to secure one for him.

FREDERICK CLARK.

Roxbury.

Could Never See How Tucker Could Have Time.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read thoroughly all the affidavits in the Tucker case, as well as all the testimony offered at the trial, and until the court's decision was announced Tuesday, I was sure Tucker would get a new trial and would be freed. From the testimony I never could see how Tucker could have time to commit the murder, and a motive, for such a deed surely was not shown. If the United States court denies a new trial, Governor Guild should at least commute the sentence, if he cannot free Tucker.

MISS EMMA WEST.

Dorchester.

Never Shown That Tucker Had Sufficient Motive.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe no man should be convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence. It was never shown that Tucker had a sufficient motive for the crime, and the witnesses did not give Tucker time to do the deed. It is unfortunate that the new evidence could not have been obtained at the time of the trial.

FREDERICK ROUGHTON.

11 Woodlawn avenue.

Mabel Walker and New Pin Evidence Would Free Tucker.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am convinced that Charles L. Tucker was denied a new hearing in the Page murder case. It seems to me that what Mabel Walker could have told and the sworn statements regarding the pin would have been strong enough to have freed the boy in a new trial.

RUSSELL WESTON.

Mattapan.

Sure New Evidence Would Have Freed Tucker at Trial.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There certainly was new evidence enough to warrant a new trial for Charles L. Tucker and I think it was enough to free him of the murder charge. It is too bad that the new pin evidence and Mabel Walker's story could not have been introduced at the original trial, for I am sure it would have caused the jury to set the man free.

RICHARD GRAYSON.

Quincy.

Hopes Way May Be Found To Secure Tucker New Trial.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In my opinion, if any convicted man ever deserved a new trial, Charles L. Tucker does. I read the testimony at his trial carefully. No motive was shown, the question of time was not settled to my satisfaction, and I could not discover that the prosecution ever proved that Tucker was in any way near the Page house. I consider that Tucker is entitled to a new trial and hope some means may be found to secure one for him.

Roxbury. FREDERICK CLARK.

Young Man Should Be Given Another Chance.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Is it possible that the good old Bay State is going to send to the electric chair a man of whom it had been said by many who attended the trial at Cambridge that he never was convicted? Is it possible that Charles L. Tucker will never be allowed another trial for the murder of Mabel Page? I cannot believe that such is the case. From a lawyer's standpoint it may be right not to let him be heard again, but from the human standpoint it seems to me that the young man should be given another chance. There may be a lot of truth in the later evidence that Mr. Vahey has accumulated and I, for one, think it should be admitted. I hate to think that my State will let a man suffer the highest penalty without giving him one more opportunity to prove his innocence.

GEORGE C. BELMONT.

Warren street, Roxbury.

For the State's Good Name Should Have New Trial.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

As a citizen of a free country, I solemnly protest against sending Tucker to the chair without a further trial. To a layman, it seems as though the testimony was, at best, only circumstantial, and I do not believe that a man should suffer the extreme penalty for conviction by such testimony. Even though a further trial would entail a greater expenditure by the State, should a few thousand dollars be allowed to stand between a man and another's life? I earnestly hope that when the young man's lawyers take the case to the Supreme Court of the United States they will be allowed another trial. Then, if he is proved guilty, he will be able to say a word. But for the sake of the good

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

100 DROWN 40 FACE DEATH IN WRECK

Valencia Goes Ashore in Deep Fog and Storm Dashes Crippled Ship Upon the Cliffs—Boats Swamped and Only 15 of 150 People Are Known to Have Escaped.

Special to the Boston American.

VICTORIA, B. C., J an. 24.—There is little hope that any of the persons supposed to be on board the steamer Valencia, which lies on the rocks of Vancouver Island, near Cape Beale, a hopeless wreck, can escape.

A message was received from Cape Beale early to-day which says that the gale has increased in force, and that the steamer is fast going to pieces under the terrible pounding of the seas.

The steamer Queen and the wrecking steamer Salvor are at the wreck, making every effort to save the people on board.

20 DEGREES COLDER THAN AT MIDNIGHT

12 midnight	60
2 a. m.	52
4 a. m.	48
6 a. m.	43
8 a. m.	41
10 a. m.	40

Oh, the sap soon is gambols on the ice,
And the ox serpent is frisking in the sea,
While the gumbopuppers hop,
And mosquitoes die "zenlop!"
Yes, it sure is the season of Januvee!
—*Instead and anonymous bolled.*

The weatherman is making good on his promise of colder weather to-day.

The mercury dropped 20 degrees between midnight and 10 o'clock, when it stood at 40 degrees above zero. It was 6C above at 10 o'clock yesterday.

It looks as though this Summer weather had been given the "hook."

The three days of unseasonable weather have worked havoc with trees and deciduous shrubs. Superintendent Doogue of the Public Park Department says that if the temperature falls suddenly that nearly all of the beautiful flowering shrubs in the public parks of the city and elsewhere will be killed or terribly frost bitten.

Reports from various parts of New England show astounding weather conditions. In Oxford, a small town near Worcester, farmers have been plowing, in Nantucket and several other places angle worms have come to the surface and been caught by the small boy, who put them on fishhooks and went after perch. A Beverly grasshopper "dared" the elements and did acrobatic stunts in front of the postoffice. A horse was prostrated by the heat in Great Barrington, and in that town a hungry snake tried to eat a man.

From Nashua, N. H., comes the story of men and women picking arbutus. Sap is running freely in the maples of Vermont, and the lumbering trade has been stopped because of the absence of snow in the woods. Gypsy moth eggs have started to hatch. In Mossecraz a lilac bush is in bloom, and in Hingham and many other places pussy willows have been cut.

Robins and bluebirds sang from the trees in the Commons. Beach birds took their baths and coats off and mopped their perspiring foreheads. Nearly everyone who has a place to sleep had the windows wide open, so as to let the gentle Summer zephyrs and pneumonia in.

An idea of the temperatures that have existed in New England the last three days may be obtained from this table:

	Actual temperature,	Normal temperature,
Eastport	36	18–26
Portland	36	
Portsmouth	36	18–24
Nantucket	38	
Hartford	38	
New York	40	
Washington	38	
Philadelphia	40	
Boston	40	26–36

The average temperature in New England for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is the highest in the history of the weather bureau, which covers a period of more than thirty years.

Planets Not Guilty.

Professor William H. Pickering of the Harvard astronomical bureau was asked if planetary conditions were at all unusual or could be held responsible for the remarkable weather conditions. Mr. Pickering declares that there are no changes in the courses of the planets, the moon or other heavenly bodies, and that weather conditions are due to meteorological causes.

Deep sea fishermen and masters of ocean going vessels shake their heads at any scientific explanation of the weather. They recall that last Summer sailing masters reported that the gulf stream was more than 500 to 500 miles further west than it ever had been before. They hold the gulf stream responsible for the weather.

No matter what caused the unseasonable heat, it has done irremediable damage, in the eyes of the farmers, and they are glad that the weather men hopes for the return of winter.

The temperature will undoubtedly fall steadily now for several days, and cold weather is assured. So all hail to galoshes, overcoats, storm boots and snowshoes!

BUT 15 SAVED OUT OF 154.

Up to 3 o'clock this morning only fifteen of the 154 persons who were on board when the steamer struck are known to have escaped. It is reported that about 100 lives were lost.

The Valencia ran into bad weather twenty-four hours after leaving San Francisco. The fog was impenetrable and the gale so heavy that the steamer was almost unmanageable. The officers believed they were near the lightship Umatilla when the steamer struck.

Soundings a few minutes before had shown thirty fathoms of water. Suddenly there was a shock that threw all those who were standing from their feet, and a grinding crash as the vessel plunged on the rocks.

As she was going slowly the steamer did not drive far on the rocks and was able to back off without difficulty. Then the full extent of the accident was realized.

Men sent below to investigate reported that the water was pouring in and that the steamer was sinking rapidly.

DRIVEN ON ROCKS AGAIN.

So quickly did the water rise that the engineers and firemen were soon driven from their posts. The only chance to save the lives of those on board was to run the vessel ashore. There was no time to choose a place to beach her, so the captain drove her against the rocks, hoping that she would go far enough to allow the passengers to be landed.

He forced her bow to within thirty yards of the high cliffs against which the great waves were dashing. She struck with a shock that almost splintered her, and then settled until the waves washed over her main deck. The panic-stricken passengers huddled together on the hurricane deck and waited for daylight.

When it came it brought small hope. As soon as the captain saw how the vessel lay he decided to try the boats. Two boats, filled with women and children, were lowered first, and were instantly smashed against the side of the steamer and all the occupants were drowned.

With these women and children there also perished the men who had volunteered to row the boats. Seven boats and two life rafts were lowered and only five of the boats have been heard from. One

Continued on Page 2, Column

FULL STORY OF BERNHARDT'S MATINEE PLAY IN ENGLISH

THE BOSTON AMERICAN here prints the complete story of the most popular and best known of the modern French dramas, "Camille," by the younger Alexander Dumas, which Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will play this afternoon at the Boston Theatre. This is and is declared by critics to be so artistically perfect that not a line is superfluous or out of place. It is a story of the Persian half-world, but told with such delicacy and art that there is perhaps nothing to offend. It has been a favorite with the greatest actresses, and is one of Bernhardt's favorite roles. The French title is "La Dame aux Camelias, or "The Lady of the Camelias," which usually is imperfectly translated "Camille."

ACT I.

THE curtain rises on the boudoir of Marguerite Gautier, "La Dame aux Camelias," and her maid, Nanine, and an unsuccessful suitor for her favor, De Varville, are discovered.

They are discussing Marguerite, and when Nanine defends her De Varville tells of the main source of Marguerite's income—the Duke de Mauriac, who met Marguerite some time previously, and because of her resemblance to his dead daughter learned to feel for her a father's affection. As a result he settled an income upon her. Marguerite admitted to him that she was a woman worthy of no respect, and he succeeded in persuading her to give up her evil life. After a time, however, she returned to her old ways, and the Duke cut off half the income he gave her, so that she is, when the play opens, 50,000 francs in debt.

Marguerite enters. De Varville makes love to her and is snubbed for his pains, and finally a gay party comes upon the scene for the supper—one of them the hero of the play, Armand Duval, who has loved Marguerite for two years, but has never had the opportunity to meet her till now.

He is young, handsome, chivalrous, enthusiastic, and immediately he makes an impression on Marguerite. He mingles with the merry group, and the following dialogue is famous for its vivacity. They fall to dancing, when suddenly Marguerite is made faint by the heat. She bids the party leave her, saying she will recover. After a time, however Armand re-enters the room and inquires solicitously about her health.

He professes his love for her, tells her of the devotion with which he has dogged her footsteps for two years in the hope of meeting her. Touched by the frankness of his avowal, she warns him that she is not the sort of a woman to choose for a sweetheart or a wife, but he declares that her past life is nothing to him, that he is willing to forget all.

She advises him to go, he refuses. The scene is led to a climax and closes in his repeated avowals of love, and her replies, made in such a way that she clearly shows she is no longer indifferent to him.

ACT II.

In this act the jealousy of Armand's nature is made apparent. Marguerite shows herself a witty and self-contained woman in the way she cuts him, now by ridicule, now by argument. At last he leaves, crying out his devotion. Her words at parting are full of playful mockery. "Good-by, overgrown child!"

He has scarce left her when the Count de Giray calls. Armand already has seen his carriage arrive, and is stricken by jealousy. The Count invites "Camille" to dinner. The maid brings a note from Armand, who, in a fit of unreasoning, jealous rage, has renounced "Camille" because of the Count's visit and tells her he is about to leave Paris.

"Well, there vanishes a dream!" says "Camille" to the Count and re-

Continued on P[illegible]an 6.

SHOULD TUCKER BE GIVEN NEW TRIAL BY JURY?

Correspondents Write to American in Behalf of the Boy Prisoner.

TWO OPINIONS EXPRESSED

Continued From First Page.

name of the State, give him another chance. JAMES H. KELLY.
Dorchester.

Horrors in Store for Man Who May Be Innocent.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I suppose that for every person who believes that Charles L. Tucker is guilty of the murder of Mabel Page there can be found three persons who are not convinced of his guilt. Certainly there seems to be a reasonable doubt in many quarters that this youth who now stands in the shadow of that humane method of taking a human life, the electric chair, is guilty.

Yet there seems to be no more question but what this youth is to be sent to his doom. He has been refused a new trial. Soon the successor of that able exponent of the law, Herbert Parker, will come before the court and ask that the day of Tucker's death be set.

With the question of doubt still in our minds we shall read day by day of the progress of the machine of justice. If all pleas fail the young man will go the way of all other convicted criminals.

In the course of time he will be sent to that great stone fort in Charlestown, where there is a room that has been set apart by the State for the execution of its criminals. The death watch will be set on him. Day and night strong, silent men will pace back and forth in his chamber of unrest.

Will Count Minutes to End.

Like the prisoner in Victor Hugo's "Last Days of a Condemned" he will count the weeks and the days and the hours and the minutes. One day he will receive his mother, his father and his brother. It will be for the last time.

He will listen for the steps on the stairs that come to tell the hour. In no hope, that he must die. They will cut his trousers and he bares his legs that the pulsating shocks of electricity may burn his blood. His collar will be turned down and the white neck that his mother kissed when he was a tiny mite of humanity will be exposed for the torture of the wires.

He will be led forth to the room where there is a huge Thing, a chair with its wires and its black cap and its straps to hold down his arms and his legs. He will see the white faced men who will watch him with eager glance to see whether he is afraid.

Will Be Bound to Chair.

Strong men will bind him to the chair. He will feel the cap placed over his head and the straps about his arms. In front of his there will stand a little gray man, whose face is calm, who will watch how he breathes.

And when he has breathed right the little gray man will wave his arm. From behind in the shadow he will cause the shocks of the law, the muscles of Charles will swell, his limbs will strain against the straps, maybe if everything went just right, his flesh will burn.

Then the shock will cease. Men who cure the sick and are interested in the laws will gather over the collapsed form. They will raise their eyes to the little gray man, and their little gray man will look from them again. Once more there will be a shock, and once more the body will writhe.

To Say They Saw Him Die.

By and by they will untie the form in the chair and lay it down where everyone can see it. They will pass silently by the form, and the office will sign the book saying they have seen him die.

A little later when a man who timidly admits that he felt faint has been induced to take a drink, some one will say:

"Do you believe they proved him guilty?

Perhaps the other will reply:

"I guess he was or they wouldn't have convicted him. I would they'd."

And the doubt will linger and grow strong when they have taken the form to a house in Auburndale and given it to his mother. Perhaps in time it may be found that he didn't kill the girl after all.

What matters it? The law will have been justified and a life given for a life. D. B. W.

MARRIOTT SMASHES WORLD'S AUTO RECORD---DOES MILE IN 314-5 SECONDS

Newton Man Wins Dewar Trophy in Sensational Race at Ormond Beach, Lowering Record Twice in One Day.

Special to the Boston American.

HOTEL ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 24.—An American car, with a Yankee driver, smashed all records for a mile on Ormond's wave-swept beach, and incidentally defeated all of the Italian, French and English cars, which cost from $8,000 to $20,000, without the slightest trouble.

The hero of the day was F. H. Marriott, a Newton, Mass., boy, who drove a Stanley steamer a mile in 31 4-5 seconds, which is at the astonishing rate of 114 miles per hour, or one second faster than Bowden made with his overweight racer last year and 2 2-5 seconds better than MacDonald's official record of 34 2-5 seconds.

The great Lancia, who made such a name for himself in the Vanderbilt race last Fall, made the second best time of the day, driving a Fiat, incidentally Mr. Marriott smashed the record on three different occasions, as he won his first heat in the 5-mile dash by 2 1-5 seconds, the final heat in 33 seconds and the race for steam cup in 31 4-5 seconds.

Lancia Won Heavy Event.

The heavy weight event was practically confined to Italian cars and, in the final heat, Lancia won a close race in 37 seconds, with Fletcher, driving Banker Cedrino third, a hundred yards behind.

Clifford Earps six-cylinder English Napier, of which no speeds were reported, could not do better than 40 seconds and was hopelessly out of it. Neither Alfred, of Vanderbilt's huge 90-horsepower car, nor A. Cecy's Thomas flyer, Walter Christie's direct front drive Christie car nor any of the Durracq cars which Heaery was to drive, took part in yesterday's races.

Sartori and Ricard are still trying to bring their Vanderbilt car down to weight, while the others kept out of the races for other reasons.

Hemery, in anger, withdrew all of his cars because the officials refused to allow his light racer to compete, the car weighing 1,800 pounds, or 46 pounds over the limit, even after they had stripped it of cushions, bonnets, toolbox and batteries.

All Hemery's cars were thereupon towed down the beach in the garage. It is not known what action the officials will take, but it is said they may bar the Durracq cars from all races except the time trials.

Greed Drives People Away.

The importance of these races has been somewhat exaggerated, and while Ormond Beach, on account of its smoothness, length and width, is a fine place for record trials, it is little fitted for Vanderbilt Cup May or Atlantic City.

And the greed of the railroads, high prices at the hotels and club houses, and a general disposition to overcharge the visitor to the effect, and thousands of people who were here last year have steered clear of the place this year.

These races are due to the energy of Senator W. J. Morgan, who has made the name of Ormond known from one end of the world to the other. He gathers entries from the four quarters of the globe and what work he has to do he does willingly, but some of the other people connected with the tournament made all of his good work by trying to grab every dollar in sight.

The tournament could not be held but for the manufacturers and dealers and owners of cottages and hotels, and whoever else was robbed, they would be ignored.

It is not so in this place, however. They have to put up an entrance fee of $25 to $50 for every event they take part in, and then pay all the expenses of shipping cars and the garage expenses of small armies of helpers.

One would think that their interests would be the finest thought of the Florida East Coast railway, which practically reaps all the benefit from the race, but apparently not the case.

A. L. Hall of the Wayne company, and A. W. Church of the C. G. and V. and English Daimler company, finding that it was too late to forward their cars by steamer, which would have cost them all a cost of $54 each, shipped them by express, for which they were charged $75, or almost the price of a private car for eighteen people to Ormond and back. When the cars got to Jacksonville, delayed trains held them up so that the Wayne car was practically put out of business for three races.

A summary of yesterday's races follows:

MARRIOTT, AND FREAK RECORD BREAKER.

The steamer shown in the snapshot photograph went a practice mile at Ormond, Fla., close to 32 seconds, beating the world's record.

R.W.TEBBS photo

George W. Young's car, second in 37 2-5 and Cedrino third, a hundred yards behind.

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One mile international for Sir Thomas Lipton's cup—Won by Lancia; winners in heats and the fastest second car in any heat to compete in the final—First heat won by Stanley steamer, driven by Fred H. Marriott; 31 4-5 seconds. Time, 32 1-5 seconds. Second, W. Clifford Earp in 80-horsepower English Napier; time, 40 seconds. Third, H. W. Fletcher in G. W. Young's 110-horsepower Italian car.

Second heat won by Lancia in a 110-horsepower Italian car; time, 37 2-5 seconds. Second, Cedrin in 110-horsepower Italian car; time, 1-5 second behind.

Final heat won by F. H. Marriott in 30-horsepower Stanley steamer; time, 33 seconds. Second, A. Cedrino in 110-horsepower Italian car.

Marriott made a new world's record in the first heat of 32 1-5 seconds, beating the previous record of 2-3 of a second, made by Macdonald in a Napier last year, and also supplanted Bowden's overweight record of 32 4-5 seconds.

One-mile heavy weight championship (gasoline)—First heat won by E. Cedrino in 110-horsepower Italian car; time, 37 2-5 seconds. Second, H. W. Fletcher, in G. W. Young's 110-horsepower car.

Second heat, won by Lancia in a 110-horsepower Italian car; time, 42 seconds. Second, W. Clifford Earp, in an 80-horsepower six-cylinder Napier car; time, 43 3-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Lancia; time, 37 seconds. Second, H. W. Fletcher; time, 37 3-5 seconds. Third, Cedrino.

One-mile steam championship—Won by F. H. Marriott, in thirty-horsepower Stanley steamer; time, 31 4-5 seconds. Second, A. Cedrino in 110-horsepower Italian car.

Marriott made a new world's record in

100 DROWNED IN WRECK OF STEAMER

Continued From First Page.

reached Cape Beale light and the other landed further up the coast.

HEARTRENDING SCENES.

The survivors of the Valencia relate awful incidents which occurred before the boats started from the steamer.

One woman, while attempting to hand her baby to her husband who was alongside in a boat, failed to allow for the heavy swell and dropped the child into the sea where it was swept away to death.

A little boy, half crazed with fear, was rushing about the deck in search of his wife and mother. She had been drowned a few minutes earlier in one of the smashed boats.

Two men managed to reach the face of the cliff near which the Valencia struck. But after climbing just out of reach of the breakers found themselves unable to return. In the upheaval of the seamen both were drowned by the rising tide.

The first news of the disaster reached here in a message to Captain Gaudin, agent of the Marine Service, from Captain Estevan, keeper of the lighthouse at Cape Beale. The message was as follows:

"Steamer Valencia struck here and Clouse, about 100 were drowned, nine reached Beale light."

Nine men got ashore at the telegraph line, about fifteen miles from the lighthouse. They reported awful scenes of horror enacted on the decks of the doomed steamer as they pulled away. Terrified men, women and children, separated from other members of their parties, rushed about in confusion, many of them leaping into the sea in the effort to reach the departing boat.

STEAMERS TO THE RESCUE.

Late reports state that the whaling steamer Grimm arrived in Sooke harbor, the whaling station at Sechart a few hours after the Valencia struck and was trying to save as many as possible. The steamer Queen, which arrived here from San Francisco at four o'clock in the afternoon, landed her passengers and immediately put out to the scene of the wreck. The Queen City, another steamer, is on her way there on her regular trip. The wrecking steamer Salvor was ordered to the scene and news of the disaster was received. Information as to what they have accomplished or are able to accomplish is awaited here with the greatest anxiety.

The Valencia was on her way from San Francisco for Victoria and Puget sound ports on her regular run. She was driven far from her course by the gale. Besides her large list of passengers she had a valuable general cargo.

The meteorological station reports that the gale began to blow in the vicinity of the coast in the vicinity of the wreck for two days. Reports from the mouth of the Columbia River state that the wind was blowing fifty miles an hour.

Off Vancouver Island a velocity of forty miles an hour was reported. A tremendous sea sweeps in on the rock-bound shore near Cape Beale in heavy weather.

DANGEROUS VICINITY.

Captain Gaudin, agent of marine, says he thinks the scene of the wreck is at Pachena Bay, about half-way between Clouse and Cape Beale. Separating these two points is a stretch of coast line ten miles long.

Nearer Cape Beale than Clouse is Pachena Bay, at the entrance to which are the dreaded Sea Bird rocks, on which the steamer Michigan was wrecked about ten years ago. Captain Gaudin believes it was on these rocks that the Valencia struck.

A landing, unless under most favorable circumstances, would appear impossible.

"In the absence of information," said Captain Gaudin, "it is difficult to conjecture what took the steamer from her course, but in my opinion the strong southerly gale blowing at the rate of fifty miles an hour and the great current which sets northward toward the coast were responsible for driving the steamer from her course. The big Czar has probably arrived at the wreck. During the war with Spain the Valenci was engaged for a time in the transport service of the United States, conveying troops to and from the Philippines.

The survivors of the Valencia who reached Cape Beale in one of the vessel's boats were:

T. G. McCarthy, boatswain; Charles Brown, Thomas Shields, John Monk, W.

A late dispatch from Carmanah, thirty miles south of Cape Beale, said that a boat had passed there about one o'clock with a crew aboard, but gave no further details. It is believed by some that the boat was filled with survivors of the British ship King David, which was lost on Vancouver island last week, but it is more reasonable to believe that the boat contained survivors from the Valencia.

ELECTRICITY

Steam costs go on pretty nearly all the time—Electric Power costs go on only while productive work is going on. While, thus, Electric Power is economical, it has this further advantage--it makes and scatters no dirt to spoil fine work.

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The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, 3 Head Place

FIRST TRICK FOR REPUBLICANS

The Republican State Committee, by a sharp move, has outwitted the Democratic committee by deciding on September 25 as the date on which the Republicans shall hold caucuses for the election of delegates to the senatorial councillor, senatorial and other conventions.

This is the date on which, under the law, all cities and towns which have not accepted the Lucc joint-caucus law must hold caucuses. By deciding that all Republican caucuses shall be held on that date, the Republicans compel the Democrats to have caucuses on two nights, for caucuses by the two parties cannot be held the same night in cities and towns where the Lucc law is not in operation.

Last year the Democratic party got ahead of the Republicans by demanding the joint caucus date as the date for all their conventions. The Republicans this year have taken time by the forelock and already have filed their selection of date with the Secretary of State.

My Dear Papa—Please bring home Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids. They are in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and I want to see what they have been doing this week.

Your Ever Loving Boy, TIMMIE.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a.m.
Amalgamated	111	111
Am. Ag. Ch.	77¼	77¼
American Telephone	141	141
American Pneumatic	10	10%
American Pneumatic pfd.	37	37
American Woolen	30¾	30¾
American Woolen pfd.	90¼	90¼
Atlantic	27	27
Boston Consolidated	19¾	19¾
Centennial	20¾	20¾
Dominion Coal	81	81¼
Dominion Coal pfd.	98	98
Isle Royale	27½	27½
Massachusetts Electric	9	9
Quincy	87½	87½
Old Dominion	37½	37½
Rhode Island	27	27
Mackay Companies	80	80
United Copper	44¾	44¾
United Fruit	94¼	94¼
United States Steel	112¾	112¾
United States Steel pfd.	112¾	112¾
United Shoe Mach.	46¾	46¾
United Shoe Mach. pfd.	43¾	43¾
Utah Consolidated	15¾	15¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	11 a. m.
Amal. Copper	111	111
Amer. Car & Foundry	41¼	41¼
Amer. Smelting	111¼	111¼
Amer. Smelting pfd.	107	107
Anaconda	277	279
Atchison	97¾	97¾
Baltimore & Ohio	110	110¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69¾	69¾
Ches. & Ohio	62	62
Chicago, G. W.	20¾	20¾
Chic. Great W. pfd.	49¾	49¾
Chic. Ind. & Louis.	40¾	40¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	39¾	39¾
Colorado Southern	25	25
Colorado Southern 1st pfd.	50	50
Colorado Southern 2d pfd.	35	35
Delaware & Hudson	180¼	180¼
Delaware, Lack. & West.	265	265
Denver & Rio Grande	39¾	39¾
Denver & Rio Grande pfd.	92¾	92¾
Erie	34¾	34¾
Erie 1st pfd.	74¾	74¾
Erie 2d pfd.	63¾	63¾
Great Northern pfd.	264	264
Illinois Central	165¼	165¼
Iowa Central	30¾	30¾
Iowa Central pfd.	72¾	72¾
Kansas City Southern	32¾	32¾
Kansas City Southern pfd.	69¾	69¾
Louisville & Nashville	140¾	140¾
Missouri Pacific	97¾	97¾
New York Central	142¾	142¾
Norfolk & Western	54¾	54¾
Norfolk & Western pfd.	84¾	84¾
Pennsylvania	141	141¾
Reading	163¾	163¾
Reading 1st pfd.	78¾	78¾
Reading 2d pfd.	72¾	72¾
Southern Pacific	72¾	72¾
Southern Railway	30¾	30¾
Southern Railway pfd.	72¾	72¾
St. Paul	170¾	170¾
Union Pacific	170¾	170¾
Union Pacific pfd.	93¾	93¾
U. S. Steel	42¾	42¾
U. S. Steel pfd.	112¾	112¾
Wabash	17¾	17¾
Wabash pfd.	47¾	47¾

Voyey Dyer

January Sale

⅓ to ½ Usual Price

SHIRTS, former prices $2.00 and $2.50 ..... Now $1.00

SHIRTS, former prices $3.75, $4.00 and $5.00 ..... Now $2.00

PAJAMAS, from Madras, French Cuff and Flannel suits. Former prices $3.50, $4.00, $5.00 ..... Now $1.75, 3.50, 6.50 and 13.50

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Light, Medium and Heavy

Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.50 and $5.00 ..... Now $1.00, 1.25, 2.00 and 4.50

HOSIERY, former prices 75c., $1.00 and $1.50 ..... Now 50c

HOSIERY, former prices $1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 ..... Now 1.00

In this above are many odd lots of Messrs. Allen Solly & Co.'s make, London.

RAIN COATS

Former prices $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 ..... Now 15.00

MEN'S BATH WRAPPERS

Former prices $7.50, $9.00, $12.00 and $16.50 ..... Now $3.75, 5.00, 6.50 and 10.00

NECKWEAR

FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and CLUB SCARFS, former prices 75c and $1.00 ..... Now 50c

FOUR-IN-HANDS, ASCOTS and KNOTTED SCARFS, former prices $1.50 to $2.50 ..... Now 1.00

ENGLISH SQUARES, former prices $3.75 and $4.50 ..... Now 2.00

Paris Models of Corsets

$3.00 to $25.00

New One-third to One-half Usual Prices

LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS

Were $1.00, $1.50 and $2.50 ..... Now 50c, 75c. and 1.00

GOLF DEPARTMENT

GOLF CLUBS, every club slightly shop-worn, were $2.00 and $2.50 ..... Now 1.00

MEN'S PANCY VESTS, former prices $4.00 and $6.00 ..... Now 2.50

HOUSE COATS Less than half Usual Prices

Were $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 ..... Now 5.00

Were $16.50, $18.00 and $22.50 ..... Now 10.00

NOYES BROS., Washington and Summer Sts., BOSTON, U. S. A.

MRS. TUCKER TO TRY TO SAVE SON'S LIFE

By Sarah Prynn.

"I never saw a man who looked
With such a wistful eye
Upon that little tent of blue
Which prisoners call the sky
And at every drifting cloud that went
With sails of silver by."

Out in the little town of Auburndale a sad faced woman is thinking of the good things to take to her son in prison. He is doomed to die an ignoble death because many took a woman's life. Was the charge true? Alas! Who can tell? No one but Charles Louis Tucker, counting the days he yet has left of life—and his word carries no weight with it.

No weight? There is one person who believes, and that is the mother who bore her best to cheer and comfort him.

What is she thinking of as she makes the cookies he liked so well when an awkward, bashful boy?

Does she see him as a baby creeping about the floor, as she is thinking of her pride at the first step he took alone? Does she see him a merry lad, as on the day he first went to school?

How she planned for him, worked for him, loved him! Then, too soon, the boy was gone and the man had come. How glad she was that he was alive to protect her in her declining years—for she realized that she was growing older now—and she had no fear. Charles would always look out for her. No matter what he seemed to others, to her he was always the loving, tender son.

And now a great sorrow has come upon them all. The son stands under the shadow of death—a most cruel death.

What can the poor mother do? To her the son whom others call by an ugly name, is still the boy, her boy. Just as when by childish play the little tongue could only be healed by mother's kisses, so now it is for her who bore him to heal the wounds.

Can she do it? She trembles to think how much depends upon her. If all else fails there is still the Governor. She prays God that her influence may be strong enough to melt his heart.

Will he think of his mother and have pity, or will he turn away and let her boy, her baby, go down on that dark path?

How the mother's heart bleeds, how it longs to bear the burden for the child, for a life! "Take mine and let him be spared" is her prayer night and day.

"Do you recall that little rose,
Close blended from the scorching sun,
Its day's blossoms drowned at dusk,
And shut their petals one by one?

When I awake in middle night,
And stretch out hands to touch your face,
There is no chamber that I shall find
Aught but your chill and empty place.
I have no bitter word to say,
The cup is full of anguish sore;
But mouth to mouth and heart to heart,
No more on earth, O God, no more!"

PIN BOY KILLED IN BOWLING TOURNEY

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 24.—In a bowling tournament at Kendall, Henry Boehm who was setting pins, bent over to replace those knocked down, when a ball, bowled by his elder brother, rolling down the alley at a terrific speed, struck him full on the head.

Young Boehm fell face downward on the alley. His skull was fractured. Before medical attention could be summoned he was dead.

STRENGTH FOR TIRED MOTHERS. Is freely done of Scott's Emulsion. It always does. Get the genuine.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF MADISON DIES AT 104

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Wagner, aged 104, the only woman in Canada, is dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. E. Price, No. 32 Bellevue avenue, Toronto.

Mrs. Wagner was a granddaughter of the late President Madison of the United States. She retained all her faculties to the last.

HUB MEN TO BUILD FACTORY IN ONTARIO

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 24.—A dispatch from Port Arthur, Ont., says that a boiler tube and barbed wire manufactory, to employ 100 men, is to be established here by Boston capitalists.

BIG WARSHIPS REAL POWER OF FUTURE NAVIES

England and Japan Now Leading World in Construction of Fighting Monsters.

LESSONS OF THE LATE WAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—An official document prepared by Pitman Pulsifer, clerk of the Senate Committee on naval affairs, has just been published giving considerable interesting information concerning the new ships being built by the principal powers. It is shown that Great Britain and Japan are leading the world in construction of the type of naval vessel that experience, in view of the Russo-Japanese war's lessons, recognized as the arbiters of naval warfare in future—the huge, fast-going, heavily armed and heavily armed battleship.

Japan will soon possess the greatest fighting machine afloat, the Satsuma of 19,000 tons. She will exceed by 400 tons the displacement of the Dreadnought, the new English battleship, which will be launched in February. Either of these monster ships, it is said by experts, could heave to, out of range of the guns of any vessels in existence, and calmly sink an entire fleet of the kind of vessels that participated in the Spanish-American or the Russo-Japanese war.

Great Britain has thirteen vessels on ways, any of them bigger than the German battleships, but known as cruisers. Five British battleships, but known as cruisers. Five British battleships of 16,500 tons are building, in addition to the great Dreadnought. France is coming nearer to the British standard of bigness. She is constructing six battleships of 14,865 tons each and five cruisers of 12,500 to 14,000 tons—that is, her cruisers average the same displacement as Germany's battleships.

The United States Government is now building the Connecticut, Michigan, Vermont, Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire and South Carolina of 16,000 tons, and the Virginia, Nebraska, Georgia, New Jersey and Rhode Island of 15,000 tons each.

CHAMBERLAIN SAFE.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The east, or Bromsgrove, division of Worcestershire has re-elected Austen Chamberlain, Liberal unionist, eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain and former chancellor of the exchequer, by the immense majority of over 4,000.

WOMAN DRIVES OFF KIDNAPPER

LYNN, Jan. 24.—A big crowd of spectators was attracted by a struggle in front of the home of F. D. Edwards, between a woman who gave her name as Mrs. John Hunt, and a man who, she said, was her husband, over the possession of a nine-year old son. The man finally ran away, leaving the woman in possession of the boy.

Mrs. Hunt has been staying with the Edwards family for about a week. She says she came from Vermont, where her husband had been serving a sentence in prison. During his confinement the woman secured a divorce. She further avers that she came to Lynn to hide the boy, as the father wanted to get possession of him.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It is Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspepsia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good keen appetite, do not have the inclination and energy for physical and mental work they once had, but at the same time do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this is the result of poor digestion, an insidious form of Dyspepsia, which can only be cured by a remedy specially intended to cure it and make the digestive organs act naturally, and properly digest the food eaten. Bitters, after dinner pills and various tonics will never help the trouble; they don't reach it. The new medical discovery known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a specific for dyspepsia and indigestion. It cures because it thoroughly digests all wholesome food taken into the stomach, whether the stomach is in good working order or not.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by digesting the food, instead of making the worn out stomach do all the work, gives it a much needed rest and a cure of dyspepsia is the natural result.

When you are nervous, run down and sleepless, don't make the common mistake of supposing your nervous little system needs bracing up, fill your stomach with powerful nerve tonics which make you feel good for a little while only to fall back farther than ever.

Your nerves are all right but they are starved, they want food.

Give them plenty of rich wholesome everyday food and plenty of it, well digested, and you can laugh at nerve tonics and medicine.

But the nerves will not be nourished from a weak, abused stomach, whose digestion has been made perfect by the use of this remedy all nervous symptoms disappear.

Any one who has ever been a man or woman blessed with a vigorous digestion and good appetite being troubled with their nerves?

Good digestion means a strong nervous system, abundance of energy, and capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and digestive organs right in every way, but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten and rest the stomach.

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is all any form of dyspeptic needs to build him up and give new life to every organ and an added zest to every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a godsend to the army of men and women with weak stomachs and nerves, and merits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time.

LITTLE BOY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

For Two Years He Could Not Sit Nor Lie Still—Suffered Terribly with Pain and Itching—Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw — Grew Worse Under Doctor's Care.

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"When my boy was six years old he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie in bed quiet, for the itching was dreadful. He had pimples and sores by scratching with his nails, and then could plead it worse. Nothing gave him any relief until I used the Cuticura Remedies, and I cannot praise them too much. A doctor treated him, and we tried almost everything, but the eczema seemed to spread. I used two cakes of Cuticura Ointment, the same of the Pills and the Soap, and my boy was cured, has been well ever since, and free of the eczema since. I hope you will publish my letter so the public will know what Cuticura has done for my boy. (signed) Mrs. A. J. Cochran, Jr., 1823 Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., April 13, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (or Pills, 50c. per vial), and Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. per cake. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Dispensary; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Cape Drug Co., Cape Town; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Humors of Children," free.

POLICE BOARD PROBING INTO BANK MYSTERY

Continue Private Hearing on Burlen's Night Visit to Provident Offices.

MORAN IS BARRED OUT

At the hearing of the Police Board at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Captain Edward F. Gaskin, Lieutenant Frederick J. Smith and Patrolman Jonquist of the police, with Treasurer Lorenzo W. Barlen and General Wilfdent Securities and Banking Company will be requested to tell all they know concerning the removal from the offices of the company on the night before an application was to be made for a receiver for the bank.

The hearing was begun yesterday afternoon and, although District Attorney Moran made a formal request that he be allowed to be present, the Board of Police denied this request. However, Mr. Moran will be furnished with stenographic reports of the meeting and whatever action he may take will be founded in part on what is learned then.

Moran Barred Out.

Attorney S. K. Hamilton, counsel for Mr. Burlen, accompanied by a stenographer carrying the notes which Mr. Burlen removed from the bank rooms was present yesterday and when they entered the waiting room District Attorney Moran entered the building. Messrs. Moran and Hamilton indulged in some jubilant jokes, and then General Brigham spoke up saying, "Who is this gentleman, Mr. Hamilton? Isn't this Mr. Moran?"

"You ought to know," said Moran. "I've been trying hard enough to get you to come to my office and tell what you know of this case, and you have had some talk with me over the telephone."

Mr. Hamilton then introduced the two gentlemen, and there was a brief but pleasant conversation, and though through it all Mr. Burlen made no remark, Mr. Hamilton cautioned his man to sit on the bones and not to permit them to get out of his sight or possession for a second, as he, Mr. Hamilton was responsible for them.

Confers With Board.

Mr. Moran was called into the hearing room by the Board of Police and he was in there for 20 minutes. Mr. Moran was asked to sit in a side room while the Police Commissioners held a conference with the attorneys. General Brigham spoke for himself and objected to the presence of Mr. Moran and he was excluded.

"The Commissioners stated," said Mr. Moran, "that they were not investigating to find if a crime has been committed, nor to find the criminals, but were merely attending to a matter of discipline of the police force, and for that reason the hearing was a private one and of no interest to me, so I walked out."

Charles D. Gurley, who is now in Denver, will probably be in Boston next week, and personally is settling up the affairs of the Provident Company. E. C. Willoughby, who is close to Mr. Gurley, has had talks already with Receiver Weed and District Attorney Moran. He is fully informed as to the status of things and he and Gurley will probably make short work of their end of the affair.

My Dear Papa — Please bring home Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids. They are in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and I want to see what they have been doing this week.
Your Ever Loving Boy,
TIMMIE.

BURNT YACHT'S WOMAN OWNER NEAR COLLAPSE

Mrs. Parker, Sued for Insurance Money of Scythian, Is Ill in Court.

RECOVERS IN SHORT TIME

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—At the end of a three hour siege on the witness stand Susan D. Parker, who is being sued for the recovery of $7,000 insurance money paid to her upon the destruction by fire of her steam yacht, the Scythian, found herself on the verge of collapse.

Instead of rising from the witness stand, she sat staring blankly at the floor. Her face paled and her hand, which she attempted to raise to her head, trembled. Her chief counsel, her husband and a nurse rushed to the witness side, causing much excitement in the courtroom. Waving all aside with the utterance, "I will be soon be all right," Mrs. Parker straightened up, smiled at the judge, and declining aid from all, walked firmly to a seat which had been prepared for her.

Mr. Parker, who it had been predicted, would be the sensational witness of the day, was not called to the stand. He will be examined today and will describe minutely all the details of his dealings with Captain J. Cordiff, who, as the yacht's commander, destroyed her by fire, according to his own testimony, after he had consulted with Dr. Parker to the tune of $2000.

The contention of plaintiffs is that the inventory of the yacht's furnishings on which the insurance company made its settlement, contained mention of numberless costly articles which had been removed from the yacht while she lay at Whitestone just prior to the beginning of the voyage to Boston, on which the boat was burned to the water's edge. Mrs. Parker said that the inventory which was submitted to the insurance adjusters was compiled by herself after the destruction of the yacht from memory, aided by a partial inventory which had been in her possession a long time.

FIND LONG LOST MAN.

BROCKTON, Jan. 24.—Hiram A. Bramhall of East Bridgewater, who was reported as missing and for whom search has been made, has been located at Belfast, Me., where he is staying with his brother.

Dear Papa — When you come home Sunday morning don't forget to bring me the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buster Brown and his dog is in it now, and I don't want to miss it.
Your Loving Son,
WILLIE.

Tea Gown in Alice Roosevelt's Trousseau.

MADE of moonlight blue Oriental silk, in Empire style, the bolero is of Oriental embroidery, fastened at the left side with a huge knot of ribbon, with a low round neck, finished or edged with soft lace; the elbow sleeves are embroidered at the tops of the puffs and finished with a cuff of embroidery and narrow frill of lace. A broad band of embroidery extends the full length of the front, while another extends around the bottom of the skrt, the bands edged with similar embroidery.

QUAKER FEAST FOR MISS ALICE AND LONGWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clothier Invite Pair to Griscom Dinner.

WOMEN AND MEN APART

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clothier have invited Miss Alice Roosevelt and Congressman Longworth to attend a dinner in honor of Minister Lloyd C. Griscom. There are many other people invited from Washington. Miss Roosevelt has accepted and Mr. Longworth is billed to make a speech. It has been decided to give a Quaker dinner, which the Clothiers' ancestry entitles them to give.

There will be two dinners—both at the Bellevue, Stratford, and both very elaborate affairs. The two dining rooms will be separated by a partition. On one side will sit the women and on the other side the men. The doors between the two rooms will not be opened until the last course is finished.

After the women on their side finish dining and the men are through, the women will troop into the men's banquet room and join them in the smoking. Mrs. Clothier will preside at the women's table, and Mr. Clothier at the men's.

PLENTY OF RUM AT ALMSHOUSE

Remarkable Facts Discovered During New Bedford Investigation.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 24.—The City Council committee especially busy when it was discovered that great quantities of whiskey had been purchased for the almshouse, the conduct of which is being probed. When Secretary Carpenter of the former Board of Overseers said that there were 400 people at the almshouse who would go crazy if they had not their liquor, Chairman Albert Less of the investigating committee replied that there seemed to be whiskey enough at the almshouse to drive everybody crazy.

Secretary A. H. W. Carpenter, a former overseer, when asked about a couch that was purchased for the office, said it was bought because people were sometimes taken sick there. "Then, we might like to lie down ourselves," he added.

He explained a bill of $208 in 1904 for horse hire by saying that that year the department kept no horses at the poor farm, but it was shown that in the same year there was another charge of $354.70 for harnesses and supplies.

"It seems to me that is an extravagant bill for harnesses for a year when no horses were kept," remarked Chairman Less.

Charles S. Paisley, former chairman of the board, was questioned about some bills for carriage hire rendered by the Pierce stables. "Do you own any horses in the stable?" he was asked by Chairman Less.

"That's my personal business and I shall decline to answer it," said Mr. Paisley.

On the question of liquor, Mr. Paisley said a large quantity was used in the almshouse hospital and he did not believe any was wasted.

"That depends on what you consider wasting it," snapped Mr. Less, "whether one gets full and makes an ass of himself or takes a teaspoonful at a time."

Freeman H. Ashley, former keeper of the almshouse, admitted that he had given away quantities of corn, produce, etc. He said that he had taken 150 bushels or more potatoes to stores and traded them for other produce for sixty cents a bushel. When the almshouse had to buy potatoes it paid $1.25 for them. Mr. Ashley also admitted having received cash for farm produce that he had never turned over to the city.

GEN. WHEELER FIGHTS FOR LIFE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—General Joseph Wheeler is making a brave fight for his life. The hard cold which he contracted last week has developed into pneumonia, and while his condition is not critical, it is realized that his age—he is aged 70—is against him, and the members of his immediate family have been summoned to his bedside.

"AT HOMES" FOR Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

The Boston Young Women's Christian Association is endeavoring to make more homelike the atmosphere of its boarding homes. A series of entertainments for the young women at these homes has been arranged. The series is called "At Homes by the Fireside." The first at-home will be held Monday night at the Warrenton street home.

DESCENDANT OF TWO PRESIDENTS IN JAIL

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 24.—George Adams Robinson, aged seventy-five, son of late Dr. Robinson of Berlin, Harvard graduate of 1851, grandson and great grandson of the two Adams presidents of the United States on his mother's side and thirty-second degree Mason, is locked up here charged with vagrancy.

HOT BISCUIT and cakes made with Royal Baking Powder are anti-dyspeptic. You can eat them with impunity.

BERNHARDT'S PLAY TO-DAY IN ENGLISH

Continued from First Page.

cepts his invitation to dine. They leave, and Marguerite returns for a wrap which she has forgotten—only to learn that Armand regrets his hasty action and pines to be summoned and to ask forgiveness.

After a moment of wavering, Marguerite sends word to the Count that she is suddenly ill, and receives Armand. There are tears and reconciliation, and "Camille" draws the curtain aside and gives a glimpse of the better part of her soul, and of the longings to leave the gilded life she lives, and forget her past in a better, truer existence. At last they agree to take a country house and spend the Summer together in forgetfulness.

ACT III.

Auteuil is the scene of this part of the play, the action taking place in the parlor of their country house. Marguerite and Armand are shown enjoying a placid, happy life. Armand learns that Marguerite is pawning or mortgaging her property to support the country house, and, making excuses, leaves to turn over some property of his own to "Camille" to recompense her, the father of Armand, in which the aged man begs her to give the youth up before she ruins his life.

With pitiless logic he lays his boy's life before her and shows her that unless she breaks with him his future will be ruined and his home broken with unhappiness. Marguerite, rising to a sublime height of self-renunciation, agrees at last to give Armand up—to make him believe that she loves another, and so to act that he shall hate her ever after. The blow soon falls. She writes a note saying: "I have become the mistress of De Varville."

Armand sobs with wild grief and rage and falls into the arms of his father.

ACT IV.

The scene of this act is laid in the parlor of Olympe, arranged for a party of revelers, of which Marguerite is the life and soul. Gambling begins. Armand presently arrives and is the luckiest of the party. He betrays agitation when told that Marguerite is coming, and gradually, at sight of De Varville, he works himself into a frenzy, and a conflict between the two is narrowly averted.

Finally, Marguerite, unable to bear the strain, sends for Armand. The following scene is the strongest in the play. It is built up in a gradual crescendo of fiery irony, invective, reproaches and recriminations to the finale.

At last Camille, clinging desperately to her promise, declares that she loves De Varville, hoping that she will drive Armand away. He hurls her to the floor and exits in the whole company.

"Do you know what she did?" he cries. "She sold all she possessed to live with me, so fondly did she love me.

"Do you know what I did? I behaved like a wretch. I accepted the sacrifice without giving her anything. But it is not too late. I am here to make reparation.

"You will all bear witness that I have paid this woman—that I owe her nothing—nothing—nothing!" and he flings gold and bank notes upon her—the price of her dishonor—and thus inflicts the cruelest torture that he could be made to suffer.

ACT V.

In this act Marguerite is shown sick into death. Consumption has laid a grip upon her. Armand and De Varville have fought a duel and the latter was wounded near to death. This has so touched the heart of Armand that he has written the truth to Armand and made a prayer for forgiveness to Marguerite.

Armand at last arrives; there is a touching deathbed reconciliation and Camille expires.

The tragedy closes with these words:

"Sleep in peace, Marguerite! Much will be pardoned you, for you have loved much!"

Baldness

Does your hair need nourishment? Is it thinning out, getting dry, harsh and brittle or splitting at the ends? The way to find out for yourself is to make an actual test that you can see and understand. Pull a hair from the top of your head, examine the root. If the bulb is plump and rosy it is all right, but if it is white and shrunken your hair is diseased and needs nourishment. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic supplies this need. It is a germ-destroying nutritive hair tonic. It first of all destroys the germs that are causing the trouble at the white and shrunken roots, then it tones up the hair follicles. A new growth of hair begins at once and the hair soon regains its youthful color and lustre. It makes an excellent dressing, delightfully perfumed and conveniently put up in a handy sprinkler-top bottle. We sell a large bottle for fifty cents that we guarantee to give satisfaction or we return you your money. You will find that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic backs up all the claims we make for it.

"93" Hair Tonic, in addition to being the finest dressing on the market, is a positive cure for Dandruff and Falling Hair.

A REASON

Before placing Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on the market we realized that we had a formula of exceptional value, and yet we determined to give it a thorough trial before we offered it as a Rexall preparation. We therefore wrote to one hundred druggists in as many cities asking the name of one customer who suffered from a disease of the hair and scalp. To each of these customers we sent three bottles of the hair tonic and asked them to try it and report upon it.

The result: Five reported no answer, two reported adversely and ninety-three sent enthusiastic reports of the remedy and gave details of the splendid effect in each individual case.

Hence the name "93" Hair Tonic. Could any other name be so significant of merit?

JAYNES & COMPANY
TRADE MARK
50 & 877 Washington St. 129 & 143 Summer St.
AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DRUGGISTS:

C. J. COUNTIE & CO., Charles and Chestnut Sts.
D. F. ROURKE, 915 Washington St., Brighton.
HUBBELL & McGOWAN, Mass. and Huntington Aves.
THOS. E. BURNS, 127 Washington St., Brookline.
H. D. HUGGAN, Mass. Ave. and Boylston St.
W. B. HUNT & CO., Mass. Ave. & Prospect St., Cambridge.
FRED A. HUBBARD, Newton.

The Rexall Stores

No Knife AND No Anesthetic
CANCER TUMOR CURED —BY— ABSORPTION
All Chronic and Blood Diseases
All Diseases of Men
SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.
Dr. James M. Solomon
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Hours 10 to 4 | Saturday 10 to 9 | Sunday 10 to 2

Cures Lame Back
Sloan's Liniment
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE (incorporated)
Formerly at 165 Tremont st., entrance No. 18 Bowdoin st., Boston, Mass. Send two-cent stamp for book on Correct Living.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Office closed Sunday.

HEADACHE Easily Cured
Sufferers from all forms of headache should use Celery-Cure, the new headache lozenges. Takes like candy, cures like magic. All druggists, 10 cents. And your friends.

WOMAN BURNS AS MEN LOOK ON

QUINCY, Jan. 24.—Cecelia S. Phlen, twenty-four years old, employed in the family of H. Berger, No. 7 Nightingale avenue, was burned to death while she was attracted by the flames, and thinking that the house was on fire, ran to turn in a fire alarm.

George Imbols and another man, whose name the police have not learned, were passing either of the fire, rang in an alarm and then returned to the house. The flames were raging from one part of the house to the other, and they entered just in time to see the unfortunate woman fall to the floor, burned to death.

A broken lamp on the floor was the key to the mystery.

WASP ORDERED HERE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 24.—The gunboat Wasp, which had a perilous trip a month ago when going to rescue a vessel in distress off No Man's Land, will be sent to Boston today for repairs.

BILL TO KILL HOPELESSLY ILL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 24.—Representative Hunt of Cincinnati introduced in the House of Representatives a bill making it lawful for physicians to kill persons suffering intense pain and for whose recovery there is no hope.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

ARREST AGENT FOR TRUST OIL

MIDDLETON, Ct., Jan. 24.—John Boylen, local agent of the Standard Oil Company, was arrested here as the result of the test of several samples of kerosene oil in this city recently, charged with violating section 4579 of the general statutes, which relate to the quality of illuminating oil to be sold in this State.

The tests were made by Professor Bradley of Wesleyan University, and showed the flash point to be many degrees below that prescribed by the statute, 110

INDIANS DANCE AT '400' DINNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Five Indians amused the guests at Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's dinner last night with quaint songs and tribal dances characteristic of their tribes.

The Indians wore native costumes. Mrs. Fish's guests were seated at five tables, each banked with mounds of violets studded with yellow roses. Mrs. Fish has been giving a series of Tuesday night dinners, and this was the third.

Buster Brown Meets His Little Sweetheart in the Boston Sunday American

COLONEL MANN WRUNG THOUSANDS FROM THE SMART SET

FINANCIAL AND SOCIAL LEADERS WHO GAVE OVER $200,000 TO COL. MANN OF TOWN TOPICS

$10,000
"Did you ever borrow money from William C. Whitney?" "Yes—$10,000." "Ever pay it back?" "I have not paid it."

$2,500
"Ever borrow from Howard Gould?" "Yes; I think $2,500. I gave him a note secured by Texas & Pacific stock and renewed every six months." "Was it only $2,500?" "Never more."

$500
"The late Roswell P. Flower, did you get any money from him?" "None." "Did you ever check with him?" "Never." "That might be. There may have been a small sum like $500."

$5,000
"Ever borrow from Collis P. Huntington?" "Yes; $5,000." "Did you ever pay it back?" "I did." "When did you borrow it?" "Fifteen years ago."

$25,000
"Ever borrow from William K. Vanderbilt?" "Yes." "Was it $25,000?" "It may have been." "Pay it back?" "I don't recall."

$10,000
"Did you ever borrow from Thomas F. Ryan?" "I got $10,000 from the Morton Trust Company, of which he was president. I gave him unsecured notes." "Did you pay it back?" "Not yet."

$2,500
"Ever borrow money from J. P. Morgan?" "Yes; $2,500, twelve years ago." "Paid it back yet?" "No; I renew the interest every 6 months."

$10,000
"Ever borrow from Charles Schwab?" "Yes. I applied in him for $10,000 on my notes secured by stock of the Alger-Sullivan Lumber Company owned by my daughter."

$90,000
"I was in financial difficulties. I went to Mr. Keene. 'Mr. Keene,' I said, 'I want $90,000. Can you let me have it?' 'Certainly,' said Mr. Keene." — Colonel Mann on stand.

Millionaires All Paid up Promptly and Had No Complaint to Make.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—As the trial of Norman Hapgood, writer for a weekly magazine, charged with criminal libel by Justice Dwight M. Pond of the Court of Special Sessions of New York comes to a close, it develops that the Judge's dearest and most intimate friend and business associate, Colonel William d'Alton Mann, had a grip on New York society that would put the jaws of a thoroughbred bulldog to shame.

The most recent development of the trial shows that Town Topics, in which Colonel Mann was the moving spirit and Justice Dwight the official proof reader and supervisor, was the medium through which Colonel Mann secured upwards of $215,000 from the smart set of New York, and that those who subscribed it "Fads and Fancies" and put up a good price for their subscriptions were on an "Immune list."

The sensation of the day occurred when Attorney James W. Osborne, representing Mr. Hapgood, called Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, the famous founder of the Gerry Society of New York, to the stand. Commodore Gerry testified that he had been asked to subscribe to "Fads and Fancies," but when he learned that it had connection with Town Topics he indignantly refused. Town Topics had previously published some very saucy, rude and uncomplimentary remarks about the Commodore and his endeavors to suppress crime among the young of the metropolis.

Colonel Mann's "trenchant pen" was mentioned in the appeal to Commodore Gerry and James A. Burden, of roy, N. Y., to subscribe to "Fads and Fancies," but neither was afraid of the "trenchant pen," in the early part of the trial letters written by Judge Dewel to associates referred to the Commodore in this way: "If we can get the Commodore, the rest will be easy." But the Commodore wasn't easy.

Charles Stokes Wayne, formerly managing editor of Town Topics, described a card index which he said Town Topics kept for persons about whom it printed paragraphs, saying:

"The persons referred to by name in the paragraphs were written on the cards, and those referred to anonymously were indexed by the by the cities or places where they resided."

"Had Town Topics a list of immunes?" asked Mr. Shepard.

"Yes."

"Name some of them."

"Russell A. Alger, James Hazen Hyde, Percy Belmont, James B. Keene, William K. Vanderbilt, George Gould, J. Pierpont Morgan, Chauncey M. Depew, A. J. Cassatt, Abe Hummel, Meredith E. Stone, Thomas W. Lawson and Harry Lehr.

Others admitted to the list of immunes were: Stuyvesant Fish, Henry Flagler, Creighton Webb, John E. Mallon, Reginald Ward, and August Belmont.

Earlier in the day Colonel Mann told of the beginning of his connection with Town Topics and how W. K. Vanderbilt came to be a stockholder of the paper. Colonel Mann said:

"I went to Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and asked him for a loan. I think he gave me about $25,000.

"I told him I wished to get out of debt and wanted him to help me. He told me that what I owed him I need not worry about about. I sent to Mr. Vanderbilt and told him I needed more money and I asked him to take some 'Town Topics' stock as collateral security. Later he returned my notes and the stock and said he did not care to loan me any more money, but he said he hoped I would get on.

"Will you tell the jury that reason there was for Thomas F. Ryan to lend you $10,000?"

"As I remember, Mr. Whitney introduced me to Mr. Ryan. He said: 'Mr. Mann is a gentleman and an honest man, and any time you can do anything for him or lend him any money I want you to do it.'"

JORDAN MARSH CO. Stock Pieces Price $10.00 $6.25

FOUR DAYS ONLY

JORDAN MARSH CO.

FOUR DAYS ONLY

JORDAN MARSH CO. Stock Pieces $2.50 Price $1.25

Before-Stock-Taking-Clearance-Sale

Beginning Wednesday, January 24th, and Ending Saturday, January 27th

This sale—and then stock-taking. We naturally desire to count as much cash as possible and as little merchandise. We ask our customers to help us clear the stocks by making inducements from a price standpoint which are simply irresistible. This clearance includes all odd lots, single pieces, broken assortments, discontinued lines and remaining stocks which it is expedient to close out—yours is the money-making opportunity, not ours.

Many of these advertised lots are necessarily limited—so prompt buying is advised—but if they give out before the sale is over we have thousands more, unadvertised, to maintain the value-giving.

Dolls' Day
Saturday, Jan. 27. Bring the girls in with their dollies, and get a pair of Burson Dolls' Hose FREE. Fourth Floor.

Women's Negligees
Second Floor.
Jacket, flannelette dressing, 65c value, at 39c
Sacque, French flannel, $.75 value, at 2.98
Sacque, flannelette and eider-down, $4.00 value, at 2.98
Kimonos, Japanese crepe, 2.98 value, at 1.89
Dress, percale shirt waist, 1.75 value, at 1.25
Suits, mohair shirt waist, 3.75 value, at 1.98

Women's Suits
Second Floor.
Suits, high grade walking, 42.50 to 50.00 values, at 26.50
Suits, model walking, 50.00 to 65.00 values, at 35.00
Costumes, high grade imported models, 150.00 to 195.00 values, at 98.50
Suits, silk shirt waists, 15.00 value, at 9.50

Girls' Clothing
Second Floor.
Dresses, two-piece, 14 to 18 years, 22.50 value, at 12.50
Dresses, children, 6, 8, 10 years, 8.75 to 15.00 values, at 4.98
Dresses, children's one-piece, 5.00 value, at 2.98
Suits, girls' ¾ length coat, 18.50 value, at 12.50
Suits, girls' regulation sailor, 23.50 to 25.00 values, at 13.50 and 15.00
Suits, children's sailor, 10.75 and 12.50 values, at 5.00 and 7.50
Coats, girls' ¾ length, 15.00 value, at 7.25
Skirts, girls' walking, 3.50 value, at 1.98

Boys' Clothes
Second Floor.
Long Trouser Suits, 15 to 20 years, 7.50 to 10.00 values, at 5.00
Long Trouser Suits, single and double breasted, 10.00 to 12.50 values, at 7.50
Long Trouser Suits, single and double breasted, 15.00 to 25.00 values, at 10.00 to 15.00
Short Trouser Suits, Russian Blouse and Sailor, 3 to 8 years, 3.95 to 12.00 values, at ..... 2.95 to 7.50
Short Trouser Suits, Norfolk jacket and double breasted, 6 to 16 years, 4.00 and 5.00 values, at 3.95 and 2.95
Short Trouser Suits, Norfolk jacket and double breasted, 8 to 16 years, 7.50 and 10.00 values, at 5.00

Black Dress Goods
Street Floor.
Suitings, 38-inch Jacquard, 39c value, at 19c
Suitings, 44-inch all-wool homespun, 89c value, at 25c
Canvas, 38-inch camel's hair stripe, 50c value, at 25c
Panama, 42-inch fancy chiffon, 59c value, at 39c
Panne Cheviot, 42-inch, 1.00 value, at 39c

Colored Dress Goods
Street Floor.
Check Suitings, blue and green, 38 inch, 50c value, at 39c
Panne Cheviot, 46 inch, 1.00 value, at 59c
Sicilians, plain, 50-inch, 59c value, at 39c
Ottoman Checks, 38-inch, 50c value, at 29c
Mohairs, fancy English, 46-inch, 1.50 value, at 69c
Suitings, imported, 46-inch, 1.75 value, at 75c
Panama Cloth, all-wool, 50-inch, 1.50 value, at 79c

Handkerchiefs
Street Floor.
Handkerchiefs, women's, pure linen, hemstitched, embroidered; also fine French goods, not all initials, 1.00 value, at. 50c
Handkerchiefs, women's, fine linen, all white with plaid centres, edds and ends of 25c values, at 12½c
Handkerchiefs, women's, plain all linen; also fine Swiss goods, embroidered and lace edges, 12½c, 17c values, 6 for 50c, or, each 9c
Handkerchiefs, men's, French linen, all white, fancy hemstitching and hand drawn work, embroidered corners, 50c and 75c value, at 25c

Art Linens
Third Floor.
Scarfs of Tenerife lace, 5.00 value. Each 2.50
Doylies of Tenerife lace, 4.00 value. Dozen 2.00
Doylies, Japanese drawn work, 1.00 value. Dozen 50c

Wash Goods
Street Floor.
Striped Voile and 36-inch Linen, 50c value at. 12½c
Parisian Novelty, printed plaid, 59c novelty, at 29c
Swiss Muslin, 44-inch, 1.25 value, at 50c
Muslin, figured plumetis, 37½c value, at 19c
Linen, embroidered, 59c value, at 25c
Batiste, fine figured, 10c value, at 8c

Colored Silks
Street Floor. Wore. Now.

	per yard.	per yard.
Fancy Moire Velours	75c	39c
Colored Taffetas	50c	25c
Figured Taffetas	50c	25c
Colored Moire Velours	75c	39c
Colored Peau de Soie	75c	39c
Colored Taffetas	75c	39c
Colored Liberty Satins	69c	39c
Figured Satin Foulard	69c	39c
Dress Peau de Crepe	75c	49c
Brocaded Taffetas	75c	49c
Fancy Taffeta Suitings	1.00	49c
Fancy Taffeta Suitings	1.25	69c
Rustingham Surahs	2.00	69c
Fancy Taffeta Suitings	1.25	69c
Chiffon Taffeta and Satins	1.25	69c

All remnants and odd lots, pieces of 50c to 1.50 fancies at, yard 20c, 29c, 39c

Infants' Wear
Third Floor.
Silk Bonnets, trimmed with lace and ribbons, 1.89 value, at 98c
Silk Bonnets, fur trimmed, all sizes, 1.25 value, at 49c
Leggins, white worsted drawn leggins, 39c value 19c
Dresses, cashmere, trimmed with braid, popular colors, 2 to 5 year sizes, 10.00 value 4.98
Dresses, colored cambric, Russian style, 2 to 5 year sizes, 6.00 value 3.49
Suits, Buster Brown Russian Suits, popular colors, 2 to 4 year sizes, 10.00 value 3.29

Linings
Street Floor.

	Wore. per yard.	Now. per yard.
27-inch Lining Taffeta	35c	19c
36-inch Satin	50c	25c
19-inch Silk	40c	29c
27-inch Taffeta Silk	50c	39c
27-inch Moire Velour	29c	17c
36-inch Satin	75c	49c
36-inch Mercerized Cotton	15c	9c
36-inch Percaline	25c	15c
36-inch Hercules	35c	12½c

Odds and Ends of silk and satin linings, per yd. 19c

Stationery
Third Floor.
Writing Paper, Vellum bond, Irish Linen and cloth finish, 90 sheets, 20c to 30c values, lb. 10c
Envelopes, odd lots, all sizes and colors, 5c to 20c values, 2 pkgs. for 5c
Post Card Albums, holding 100 to 200 cards, 75c to 1.25 values, at 50c
Novelties, imported, for prizes, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 1.00 to 3.00 values, at 50c
Fountain Pens, large size, solid gold pen, 1.50 value 75c

Flannels
Third Floor.
Waist Flannels, German, 75c to 1.00 values, yd. 39c
Novelty Waistings, 50c to 75c values, yd. 39c
Wool Waistings, French embroidered, 75c value, at, yd. 50c
Scotch Flannels, good colors, 37½c value, yd. 19c
Velour Flannels, figured for sacques, 45c value, yd. 12½c
Flannel, fleece down, 15c value, yd. 10c
FLANNEL, Scotch Gaudin, [illegible] the sons of the wo[illegible]

Laces
Street Floor.
Galloons, Point Venice, butter shade, 20c value. Yard 7c
Bands, fine imitation cluny, white and ecru, 20c values. Yard 10c
25c value. Yard 12½c
Net Top Laces, ecru, 5 to 7 inches, 37½c value 12½c
Edges and insertions of imitation torchon, 10c value. Yard. 5c
Galloons, Point Venice, white and ecru shades, values 25c to 37½c. Yard 12½c
Edges and Insertions of Platte Val. lace, 3 to 5 in., 20c value. Yard 10c
Remnants, net top laces and insertions, at ..... ½ Price

Knit Underwear
Third Floor.
Women's Tights, Swiss rib, part wool, white and natural. 1.25 value, at 75c
Women's Tights of Vega Silk; made in white, cream and blue. 1.50 value 79c
Women's Vests of Vega Silk; high neck, long sleeves; in pink, blue and white. 1.25 values, at 75c
Children's Vests, fleeced, the kind, at. 12½c
Infants' Wrappers of wool and cotton. 50c values, at 25c

Umbrellas
Street Floor.
Umbrellas, very serviceable, fine line of handles, silk cases and tassels, 1.50 value, at ... 98c
Umbrellas, fine gloria covers with tape edge, choice handles, silk cases and tassels, 2.00 value, at 1.39
Umbrellas, all silk, high grade handles, silk cases and tassels, 4.00 value, at 2.95

Boys' Hats and Caps
Second Floor.
Toques, children's, 25c value, at 19c
Polo Caps, boys' double band blue chinchilla, 50c value, at 25c
Hats, children's fancy white, 2.50 value, at 1.25

Embroideries
Third Floor.
Flouncings, 42-inch, tucked, embroidered, 1.00 value, yard 50c
All-Over, 1.25 and 1.00 values, at, yard 75c
Edgings, insertions, Galloons, in short lengths, 75c and 50c values, yard 37½c
Edgings, wide flounce, 38c value, yard 25c
Embroideries, wide, heavy or sheer, 17c value, ... 12½c

Linens
Third Floor.

	Wore.	Now.
Bleached Damask, yard	60c	39c
Bleached Damask, 72-in., yard	1.00	75c
2x2½ Hemstitched Sheets	1.50	98c
2x2½ Hemstitched Sheets	1.75	1.25
Cloth, 54-in., yard	1.25	98c
Cloth, 72-in., yard	12.00	8.00
2x2½ yds. Double Satin Damask Cloths	7.50	5.00
18-Inch All Linen Crash, yard	12½c	10c
Hemstitched Huckaback Towels	1.00	69c
Large Hemmed Turkish Towels, ea.	25c	18c

Ribbons
Street Floor.

	Wore.	Now.
All 8th Romans, yard	50c	29c
Light Satin Dresdens, 9½-in., yard	75c	49c
Choice Dresdens, 8-in., yard	1.50	58c
Black Velvets, yard	50c	29c
Black Velvets, yard	29c	19c
Black Velvets, yard	25c	12½c
Black Velvets, yard	42c	18c
Black Velvets, yard	49c	25c
Black and Colored Remnants, 9c to 25c		5c
Fancy and Fancy Stripes, yd.	25c	15c

Silverware, Clocks
Street Floor.
Spoons, Rogers' dessert spoons, 30c value. Each 15c
Soup Tureens, quadruple plate, 3.00 value, at 2.25
Candelabra, complete with candle shades and bobeches, quadruple plate, 6.00 value, at 3.45
Shoe Horns, Button Hooks and Nail Files with sterling silver handles, 25c value 15c
Clocks, French travelling clocks with leather cases, 5.00 values, at 3.50
Baby Spoons, sterling silver loop handles, 1.00 to 1.50 values 75c
Hat Brushes, Clothes Brushes, White Bristle Brooms, ... Less than cost
Puff Boxes, silver plated, ... Less than cost

Men's Underwear
Street Floor.
Shirts and Drawers, medium and heavy weights, Egyptian cotton, Jersey rib, 75c and 1.00 values 49c
Shirts and Drawers, natural gray and camel's hair, broken lots, 75c and 1.00 values 50c
Shirts and Drawers, light weight mercerized cotton ballbriggan and wool, broken lots, 1.00 and 1.25 values 50c

Cutlery
Street Floor.

	Wore.	Now.
Ogsed Bray Co.'s Razors	1.50	69c
Gem Safety Razor Sets	6.00	4.98
Gem Safety Razor Sets	8.00	4.98
Gem Safety Razor Sets	10.00	7.50
Dressmakers' Shears	75c	39c
Kitchen Knives	50c	19c

Bed Clothing
Third Floor.
Blankets, white wool, 6 lbs. weight, 12-4 size, (extra large). 4.50 value, pair 3.75
Blankets, white wool, 10-4 size, 2.50 value, pair 2.00
Cotton Puffs, large size, extra fine quality, 2.01 value, at 1.50
Quilts, fringed, cut out corners, Marseilles patterns, 1.50 value, at 1.18
Quilts, fringed, Marseilles, 2.00 value, at 1.40
Quilts, satin damask, hemmed, 2.00 value, at 1.65

Men's Fur Caps
Street Floor.
Fur Caps, pieced seal, Detroit style, 4.50 value at 2.75
Fur Caps, Marmot band caps, 4.50 value 3.50
Seal Caps, closing out, 12.00 value, at 8.00

Mattings, Etc.
Annex.

	Wore.	Now.
Best Japanese Mattings, yard	50c	25c
Extra China Mattings, yard	40c	25c
Linoleums, square yard	65c	25c
Oyo Grass Mats, each	1.00	50c

Lamps
Annex.
Lamp, electric desk, 4.50 value, at 3.50
Lamp, gas, 2.50 value, at 1.50
Lamp, yacht, 3.50 value, at 1.50
Lamp, Jap. bronze, 35.00 value, at 25.00
Lamp, Jap. bronze, 50.00 value, at 35.00
Lamp, Jap. bronze, 75.00 value, at 50.00
Andirons, 1.50 value, at 1.00

Kitchen Goods
Basement.
Tea Pots, and Coffee Pots of Elange enamel ware, first quality, 1 and 1½ qt. sizes, 45c and 50c values, at 25c
Tea Kettles, enameled ware, 3 sizes, 80c value 59c
Berlin Kettles, with cover, 6 qt. 69c value 29c
Berlin Sauce Pans, with cover, 6 qt. size, 79c value 49c
4 qt., 60c value 39c
Lip Sauce Pans, 3 and 4 qt. sizes, 35c value 20c
Chafing Dishes, all copper, full nickel plated, patent lamp, 4.50 value 3.98
Chafing Dish Trays, 13-inch size, 50c value 25c
Tea Kettles, copper, nickel plated, 1.00 value. 69c
Wash Boilers, best heavy tin, 7 and 8 sizes, 1.50 and 1.75 values, at 1.25
Ash Barrels, 3 V strips, full 18 inch size, 3.00 value, at 2.25

Millinery
Second Floor.
Hats, trimmed, 9.00 to 12.00 values, at 5.00
Turbans, and Dress Shapes, ready-to-wear, 2.25 and 4.50 values, at ..... 50c and 1.00
Turbans, untrimmed, fine French for felt, 2.00 and 2.50 values, at ..... 87c and 1.25
Felt Hats, fine untrimmed, 1.75 to 2.25 values, at 25c and 50c
Flats, imported fur felt, 2.50 values, at 1.00
Toques, for girls; wool, 50c value, at 25c

Domestic Rugs
Annex.

	Wore.	Now.
Wilton Velvets, 9x12 ft.	30.00	18.75
All Wool Smyrnas, 9x12 ft.	18.50	15.00
All Wool Smyrnas, 7½x10½ ft.	15.00	12.00
All-Wool Smyrnas, 6x9 ft.	10.00	8.00
Extra Tapestry, 9x12 ft.	18.50	14.50
Best Wiltons, 9x12 ft.	37.50	29.00
Best Wiltons, 8.3x10.6 ft.	32.50	25.00
5-Frame Brussels, 9x12 ft.	32.50	27.50
5-Frame Brussels, 8.3x10.6 ft.	28.00	23.00
Extra Axminsters, 9x12 ft.	34.75	30.00
Hassocks	1.00	50c

Upholsteries
Annex.
Cretonnes, 36-inch domestic, 15c value, at 10c
Japanese Crepe, 27-inch, 40c value, at. 25c
Tapestry, 50-inch, silk faced, 5.00 value 3.00
Cretonnes, 50-inch, English and French, 2.00 to 2.25 values, at 1.25
Jute Stripes, 50-inch, French, 1.75 value, at 1.00
Tapestry, English, all-wool, 6.75 value, at 5.00
Remnants, all marked half price.

Curtains
Annex.
Bed Sets, French ruffle lace, 4.50 and 5.00 values at 3.00
Couch Covers, full size tapestry with fringe, 3.00 and 3.75 values, at 2.25
Odd Portieres, 2.50 and 3.00 values, at .. 1.50
Lace Curtains, all 2 pair lots, 1-3 off.

Furniture
Annex.
Sideboard, quartered oak, swell front, carved top, 55.00 value 40.00
Sideboard, quartered oak, large plate mirror, 50.00 value 32.00
Buffet, golden oak, 42 inches long, 3 plate mirrors, 50.00 value 32.00
Bureau, mahogany, 44 inches wide, pattern plate mirror, 38.00 value 25.00

	Wore.	Now.
Mahogany Buffets	60.00	45.00
Mahogany Chiffoniers	40.00	26.00
Mahogany Bookcases	50.00	37.50
Mission Arm Chairs	10.50	7.75
Brass Beds	65.00	50.00

Women's Neckwear
Street Floor.
Sets, embroidered top collar and cuff sets, 2.00 value 98c
Scarfs, narrow crepe, 59c to 87½c values 25c
Scarfs, heavy crepe de chine, plain colors, 2.00 value, at .. 1.39
Riding Cravats, cheviot or piqué, 1.00 value, at 25c
Fancy Stocks, some plain silk, 75c to 1.25 values 25c
Combination Feather Stoles and Coque Muffs, brown, 7.50 value 3.98

BERNHARDT IS SUPREME IN "MAGDA"

Care of Details, Overlooked by Others, Makes Her Interpretation Great.

SINCERITY AND REALISM

THERE were many in the audience at the Boston Theatre last evening who were able to compare the work of Mme. Bernhardt as "Magda" with that of Duse, Mrs. Fiske and Mme. Modjeska. Each of these actresses had her own conception of the character. Each had seemed perfect in her way at the time, but now that those who have seen Bernhardt in the play can call to mind ever so many little details which these players overlooked and add greatly to the picture as a whole.

All of her work showed the softening effect of her recently accentuated self-repose. It was the better for it. Especially was this noticeable in the periods of her exuberance. There was more sincerity, more realism than she ever gave to the part before.

Bernhardt's impersonation of Magda is much better sustained, much more finished and well rounded, than when last she played it. In continued pose, gestures, tones, she made Magda a living being.

Contrasts Strongly Marked.

Especially noticeable was this in her expressions of filial fondness, with the little endearments and the little love pats upon the face.

Little intonations in her voice, her patronizing treatment of the gossiping but eminently respectful village grandes dames and a strong marking of contrasts were particularly prominent.

The "comedy," as the programme by some mischance styled it, is not a very enlivening one. Magda deserts her father to escape his paternal despotism. She is betrayed, deserted, becomes an operatic star, then returns to her native city, consents to live in her father's house on condition that her past be not inquired into, meets her former admirer, confesses her "affair," refuses to marry him because he insists that she give up her child, and finally kills her father by brutally declaring that "Keller was not the only one."

Mme. Bernhardt, her manner, her voice, Bernhardt emphasized the great charm that seemed between her in the world she occupied and the members of her family in their quiet, humble, elderly environment.

Her first gown was a marvel of the couturier's art.

Her version of the drama differed materially from that of most of the others who have played here. She has altered the third and fourth acts greatly, and not in a way to improve the finish.

M. De Max played the role of Pastor Heffering with much skill. He looked for all the world like a typical German preacher, and he acted the part to the life. How he can change his voice and suit his demeanor to his character!

Played With Understanding.

M. Gavarry played Colonel Schwarts with evident understanding. Though sometimes indistinct, he was particularly careful to suit his individuality to his character.

M. Chameroy played De Kiehs well, and M. Deneubourg presented Keller in a lackadaisical way that hardly seemed to be the bettered.

"Magda" is filled with parts for women. There is the gossiping, quitting, fussy old aunt, the heartless lady who calls, the sister and the mother.

Mme. Bernhardt has been in many characters in many dramas, but rarely more like "Magda."

The bill for remainder of the week is to-day's matinee, "Camille"; evening, "La Tosca"; Thursday matinee, "Camille"; evening, "Camille"; Friday evening, "Phedre"; Saturday matinee, "Phedre"; Saturday evening, "La Society."

The full story of each play, in English, will be found in the S p. m. edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN for the evening performances, and in the latest afternoon edition for the matinees.

One of the chief events of Bernhardt's engagement will be the reception to the Cercle Francois by Mme. Bernhardt after the performance of "Phedre" Friday evening. She will then be given a gold medal by the Cercle.

My Dear Papa—Please bring home Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids. They are in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and I want to see what they have been doing this week.

Your Ever Loving Boy, TIMMIE.

FAMOUS RIFLE SHOT IS DEAD

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 24.—Judge Edwin J. Cram, one of the best rifle shots in the world, died at his home to-night of peritonitis, aged fifty-seven years.

He was captain of the Massachusetts team that won the famous McDonald trophy in the last national match ever shot over the old Creedmoor range. He used the heaviest rifle in the world, the arm was made especially for him and weighed thirty-eight pounds. He cultivated the muscles of his arm and shoulder especially for holding a rifle, and once he held his rifle arm firmly outstretched for two hours and thirty minutes without a quaver.

Lloyd's Kryptok "Invisible Bifocal"

(Registered Trade Mark)

Lenses combining "Near" and "Far" glasses in a single pair.

Kryptoks are the best of all the bifocals; the seamline is fine and delicate; the "near" part is concealed; they are so much more comfortable to wear that many can use them with satisfaction who can not use the old kinds at all.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co

2 Stores | Down Town, 315 Washington St. | Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

HILLER MADE THREAT TO HIS DYING MOTHER

"I Will Shoot Kate and Myself," Nurse Says He Told Woman, Unless She Signed Deed.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 24.—W. H. I. Edwards, nephew of the late Charles A. Edwards, who was found dead with a bullet in his brain in the Hiller house on College street, has unearthed startling facts which only make him more certain his uncle was slain, and was not the victim of his own hand, despite the coroner's report.

In his investigation, begun since Coroner Mix rendered his verdict of suicide, young Mr. Edwards has secured the certain testimony of Mrs. S. E. Bezanson, who was the nurse of old Abigail Hiller during her last illness.

Maxcy Carried Revolver.

This testimony, which is in the shape of memoranda made by Mrs. Bezanson in her own handwriting, relates to conversations which A. Maxcy Hiller had with his mother on her deathbed. They show, it is said, that Maxcy Hiller made threats against members of his family as early as June 19, 1905. But of the most paramount importance is the alleged acknowledgment made by Maxcy Hiller that he carried a revolver. Mrs. Bezanson made her memoranda in dairy form, and, under date of June 19, 1905, five months before Mrs. Abigail Hiller died, she wrote as follows:

Mr. Maxcy Hiller went into his mother's room this afternoon and said: "Mother, won't you sign this deed for me now? You promised, and it is the last chance I will have, mother, for Kate (meaning Mrs C. A. Edwards), will be here next week. It is the deed for the Chapel street property. I will give you my note for $7,000. I will deposit it in the bank and will say nothing about it until after your death. You may die to-night and then see the trouble I would have. I keep a pistol, and if I don't get that deed I will shoot Kate, and may shoot myself. When are you going to sign it, mother? You know you may die any time."

Another entry made by Mrs. Bezanson in her diary, on January 19 preceding, credits this threat to Maxcy Hiller in general terms with regard to a large piece of property and couples with it this exclamation:

If you don't sell me that property I will curse your memory to the last!

The property which Maxcy Hiller is thus alleged to have tried to secure for $7,000 is valued at between $40,000 and $50,000.

Experts Called in.

It was this memorandum book, which Mrs. Bezanson turned over to Charles A. Edwards after the death of Mrs. Hiller, that he was supposed to have taken with him on his final trip to New Haven, and which was reported missing after his death. As a matter of fact, however, Mr. Edwards had left the memorandum at home and was not until Coroner Mix began his investigation that the documentary evidence was turned over to him.

The strange feature of the case is that Coroner Mix was in possession of these startling facts throughout his investigation, and that he rendered a verdict of suicide in spite of them.

Young Mr. Edwards has called to his assistance three medical experts, who are going over every point of the case with him. Considerable progress has already been made in this investigation. Mr. Edwards announced yesterday, as a result of what he had discovered, that he will never accept the suicide theory, and he intimated that more will shortly be said which will clear up the entire mystery and bring the man or men guilty of murder to justice.

CHOOSE HEIR TO CHINA'S THRONE

PEKIN, Jan. 24.—Since Prince Tuan's son was dismissed on account of his father's complicity in the "Boxer" disturbances, there has been no heir to the throne. The Dowager Empress, therefore, has ordered all eligible princes to be presented at the palace on the Chinese new year, and from these she will select one or four who will be kept in the palace for a year or two. From among them the Emperor's successor will be nominated.

LANDSLIDE WRECK ON MAINE CENTRAL

COLEBROOK, N. H., Jan. 24.—A landslide in Hillard Cut, caused by the recent thaw, wrecked a passenger train on the Maine Central Railroad. The engine and baggage car were thrown from the track, but the other cars kept the iron. None of the passengers was injured.

We Believe in President Roosevelt's Policy

And Make

BLAKE WHISKY

Always In All Ways A Square Deal To All Honest in Make, Age, and Measure.

In FULL Quarts, $1.25 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.

Rye or Bourbon.

See that our signature is branded on the cork.

Adams, Taylor & Co.,
190-198 State St., Boston.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-462 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

RICH MEN APT TO BE BAD CITIZENS

Moorfield Storey Says They Pay Too Little Attention to City Government.

"Rich men are apt to be bad citizens," declared Moorfield Storey in his talk on "City Government," "because they pay too little attention to the government of the city. The poor man does his part in seeing that the business of his city is rightly done makes a better citizen."

Mr. Storey spoke in the North Bennet Street Industrial School in the first of a series of political talks to public school pupils.

"Those who are rich," said Mr. Storey, "may be good men, but they are apt to be bad citizens. I am not one of those who believe in good citizens and bad ones, according to their politics. The good citizen is one who takes an interest in the proper conduct of the city's business. The rich live at their country homes during the Summer and attend to their banks and churches and pleasures during the Winter.

"Proper city government is possible only by honesty and efficiency in those chosen to manage the city's affairs. It mis-carries when there is graft—which means, I suppose, any kind of stealing. Every penny stolen increases the taxes, for taxpayers pay for what they want done and what is stolen, besides.

"How can good men be induced to serve a city like Boston? Only by the assurance that their positions will not be at the mercy of every party change, and that they will have some good chance of promotion. The civil service system is the only fair one.

"The differences between Democrats and Republicans have no bearing in the City Hall of Boston. Yet the men who ought to serve on boards of common council are voting opposite tickets. All the time they are not working together it is costing the taxpayer more and more."

STRIKERS GET 10 P. C. RAISE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 24.—The strike at the Royal and the William Tinkham & Co.'s mills at Harrisville, which began two weeks ago, has been settled. The operatives struck for an increase of 20 per cent. in wages and a half-holiday Saturdays.

Local storekeepers brought about a conference of the mill owners and a committee of the strikers, by which a ten per cent. increase was agreed on, to go into effect February 5, and that the Saturday half-holidays would begin in March.

8-HOUR DAY IS REFUSED

BROCKTON, Jan. 24.—The request of the Cutters' Union that the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association grant them an eight-hour day beginning February 1, has been refused. The action is due to the fact that manufacturers of other cities work their men ten hours a day and a reduction by the makers of shoes in this city of the working time of their men at this time is impossible.

EYE DOCTOR

Reg. State of Mass., Grad. Harvard and Univ. of Penn.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

Jan. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28

FREE Consultation Advice

Regular $3 and $5 Eyeglasses and Spectacles

$1.00

ALL DISEASES OF THE EYE CURED

All cases of the eyesight and disease of the eye corrected by means of the latest instruments known to science for the examination and cure of all diseases and trouble of the eyes, including astigmatism, weakness of vision, those of accommodation, refraction and, in short, all troubles pertaining to the eye, such as cataract, paralysis of the optical nerve, the conclusion of the eyeball, the ciliary body, the retina, the crystal lens, paralysis of the muscles of the orbit, and all ensembles of refraction and accommodation of sight.

No ether. No painful operations. Weak eyes made strong. **Cataracts removed.** No matter what trouble you have with your eyes, it can be cured at this eye institute, who treat and cure only diseases of the eye.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED WHILE YOU WAIT

Remember, the Free Offer is for 5 days only and the price of glasses is reduced for that period only. Hrs. 9 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 1.

HEIDELBERG EYE INSTITUTE,
202 Washington Street.

LAX-ETS For **BOWELS.**

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet confectionate laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad blood, biliousness, etc. Unlike any lax-ative that will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Hoop, Quincy, Mass.

RAILWAY PACKED THE JURY BOXES

New York Employe Confesses How He Was Paid to Swing Juries for Company.

"Whenever they (the Metropolitan Street Railway) wanted me to swing a jury for them they would send a man to my house to tell me what court to appear in. I was instructed to sit in the court room until my name was called. The company had it fixed with the clerk to call my name, even if it was not on the panel. If it was a big case they would give me $100, but usually it was about $40 or $50."—Confession of William H. Tylinghast, who took bribes from the railway interests for five years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—How the Metropolitan Street Railway corrupts the courts, bought jurors and perverted the course of justice, in order that those who were maimed, widowed or rendered childless by the companies' neglect should not obtain compensation for their wrongs—the whole system—has been laid bare by the confessions to the district attorney of two former employes of the corporation.

Men Turn State's Evidence.

The most minute facts, and the proof, have been in the hands of Mr. Jerome for nearly three months. Some men high up in the councils of the corporation are implicated. More than one grand jury has been in session, but no one has been arrested, and no indictment has been asked for.

Only one person has been informed by Mr. Jerome in regard to the case. That one person is J. L. Quackenbush, counsel for the New York City Railway Company, with offices at No. 21 Park Row. The facts have been concealed from the public and the press, lest the guilty officials of the corporation become apprised of their danger and escape.

One of the men who turned state's evidence, and whose testimony is becoming yellow with age, has made a clean breast of it all to the AMERICAN. He is an old man, William H. Tillinghast of No. 812 West Twenty-second street, and has grown gray in the company's employ in the dual role of jury "finger" and mechanic.

CONGRATULATE C. E. ON 25TH BIRTHDAY

Letters of congratulation are being received from men of note in all parts of the country by the United Society of Christian Endeavor, congratulating the society upon the advent of its twenty-fifth anniversary, which will be celebrated February 7 with large services in Boston, Portland, Me., where it originated; New York, Washington and other cities. Among the letters are some from Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks, Speaker "Joe" Cannon, and members of the cabinet.

FRANK FERDINAND'S
(Blue Store) Established 1869

RELIABLE HOUSEFURNISHER

Special Close Out in Solid Mahogany Dining Tables, sizes 8x10 feet, Spider and Pedestal Legs. Round and Square. Only one of a kind left. All marked in plain figures.

$35.00 Mahogany Table	27.50
54.00 Mahogany Table	25.00
60.00 Mahogany Table	45.00
85.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	55.00
75.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	55.00
30.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	22.50
68.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	47.50
48.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	35.00
35.00 Mahogany Inlaid Table	22.50

Also China Closets and Buffets at Especially Low Prices.

I can save you 25 per cent on Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs and Ranges.

LIBERAL CREDIT.

THE BLUE STORE | FRANK FERDINAND | THE BLUE STORE

WASHINGTON AND WARREN STS.

At the Dudley St, Elevated Terminal Station

BLACKBALLS FOR MINISTER

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 24.—The Rev. A. Sidney Gregg, a Methodist minister and field agent for New England of the International Reform Bureau, was blackballed at the meeting of the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club, in which he applied for membership. He was the first Methodist to apply for admission to the club. The exact vote was not given out, but one of the tellers said he counted twenty black balls and then tired of counting them.

Mr. Gregg was until recently pastor of a Methodist church in the town of Granby, resigning the pastorate to take up the work of the reform bureau. He was active in politics last fall. He has been invited to speak at the First Congregational Church in this city next Sunday night on "Morals and Money Madness."

ENGLISH HIGH CLASS OF 1902 BANQUETS

At the annual banquet of the class of 1902, Boston English High School at the Quincy House over sixty-five members and eight teachers were present.

This class was the largest class ever graduated from the English High School. Last year's officers were re-elected as follows: Walter A. Webster, president; Frank S. Osborn and William M. Rogers, vice-presidents, and Walter Gould Lincoln, secretary and treasurer.

Dear Papa—When you come home Sunday morning don't forget to bring me the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buster Brown and his dog is in it now, and I don't want to miss it.

Your Loving Son, WILLIE.

HIGHWAYMEM ROB MILKMAN

DEDHAM, Jan. 24.—Francis Durocher, a Dover milkman, was held up by three highwaymen, armed with revolvers, as he was driving through a lonely part of Dedham Island on his way home, and compelled to disgorge $5, all the money he had in his possession.

One of the things grabbed his horse by the head, while the other two, each with a revolver in his hand, climbed upon the wagon and, pressing the muzzle of the guns against his temples used their free hands to search his pockets.

He was unable to furnish a description of the robbers, beyond stating that all three were young men. The police have the description of three suspicious youths who boarded a Boston-bound car a mile this side of the spot where the hold-up occurred, shortly after the hour at which Durocher declares he was robbed.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

New England's Newest and Best Grocery

Largest Assortments of High Grade Pure Foods At The Lowest Prices in Boston

You will find it a pleasure to shop in our big Grocery. Everything for comfort of shoppers, such as tables and experienced salespeople, who will take your orders and help you in every way. You will view the largest assortments of staple pure foods, the freshest of the season's delicacies and the richest dairy products made in our own dairy. Perfect sanitary surroundings and refrigerating conditions all go to make this Department most attractive and inviting.

But, to cap the climax, you will discover that you can save a considerable amount of money. Because of our stupendous purchasing power which comes from buying for four great metropolitan stores, special price concessions are invariably made, and you reap the benefit through low prices.

(Fifth Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Star Hams

Armour's Star Hams—"The Ham What Am't"—10 to 12 lbs. each, regular 17c lb. Special, per lb..... 13½c

Coffee

Finest O. G. Java and P. B. Mocha, delightful flavor and pungent aroma, regularly 30c lb., special 4 lbs. $1, lb..... 26c

Naphtha Soap

Milford Naphtha Soap, regularly sold at 5c bar, special, 10 bars..... 39c

TEA—Formosa, Oolong, English Breakfast, Young Hyson, Ceylon and Indian Blended or Japan Gunpowder, well flavored, delicate aroma. Medium or high-grade quality. 50c and 60c kinds, special 3 lbs. $1.00..... 35c

PRINCESS—specially blended from carefully selected early growths of the finest estates in Portugal, regularly priced 30c..... 22c

COFFEE—Rich, mellow blended from the choicest of old Mountain and Java and carefully aged Mocha, fresh roasted daily, regularly 30c lb., special 4 lbs. orders..... 1.00 5 lbs. $1.35..... 35c 2 lbs. 70c., 1 lb..... Whole berry, granulated or pulverized.

FINEST GOLDEN SANTOS, aged and delicately old crop, fresh daily roasted daily, regularly 25c lb., special 4 lbs. $1.00, lb..... 19c

BUTTER—HAZEL, made fresh daily in our own dairy from pure, rich, heavy cream, 5 lbs. $1.32, 3 lbs. 97c., 1 lb..... 33c

BUTTER—Unsalted, made fresh in our own dairy daily, put up in 1-lb. prints, not delivered, lb..... 38c

PRUNES—Extra fancy Santa Clara, large, meaty, screened, 10 lbs. 25c., lb..... 3c

CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR—Milled from the finest wheat obtainable, for making light, delicate cake and fluffy pie crust, 10 lbs. 25c., 5 lbs..... 13c

TAPIOCA—HAZEL, made in a sanitary manner from pure tapioca, 10c pkg.....

BUCKWHEAT—HAZEL, self-raising, makes delicious buckwheat cakes, pkg..... 10c

TABLE SYRUP — Penn Maple Blend, very fancy table syrup, warranted pure and delicious flavor, delicious and delicious, qt. can..... 22c

MEAL—Indian yellow, granulated from the best selected white-cobbed southern corn, 10 lbs. 25c., 2 lbs..... 3c

CATSUP—HAZEL, made from red ripe tomatoes, guaranteed absolutely pure, doz. pint bottles $2.00, bottle..... 17c

BAKING POWDER—Milford brand, perfect substitution for cream of tartar, in 10-oz. can, 3-lb. size $2.15, can..... 19c

CONDENSED MILK—HAZEL, made from absolutely pure cow's milk and refined sugar, 3 cans 25c., can..... 9c

ASPARAGUS—Butterfly brand very fancy, California grass, packed immediately after cutting, fresh and delicate flavor, tender stalks, doors $3.50, can..... 30c

PEA BEANS—California pea beans, extra choice, hand picked and thoroughly screened, 10 lbs. 53c

CORN STARCH — HAZEL, made from the very choicest Southern Indian corn, 6c., 7c., 8c., package..... 7c

RICE — Extra fancy Carolina whole head rice, large white grain, 10 lbs. 75c., 8c

ROLLED OATS—Schumacher's Mills Red Rolled Oats 33c can, 10 lbs..... 33c

TOMATOES—Milford brand, exceptional value, splendid firmer flesh, very choice red ripe tomatoes, doors $1.50, 13c can..... 13c

CORN—Milford, very choice selected corn, grown and packed in Maine, has no equal in quality from the best selected, 10c doors $1.60, can..... 12c

PEAS—HAZEL, packed from extra fancy Maine sweet wrinkled peas, tender and delicious, doors $1.70, can..... 15c

PEAS—HAZEL, Marrowfat, very choice, small, tender peas, 12c doors $1.40, can..... 12c

MILFORD Melting Sugar Sifted fancy quality, has that true garden flavor, doors $1.60, 14c can..... 14c

PEACHES — Milford Yellow Cling, fine quality, large ripe fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, doors $2.60, can..... 22c

APRICOTS — HAZEL, extra fine, California grown, large luscious, golden fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, doors $2.85, can..... 25c

SALAD OIL — Providence brand, guaranteed pure, excellent for making large bottle 25c., medium bottle 15c., small bottle..... 8c

CHEESE—Herkimer county full cream, rich cheese, the best for any purpose, lb..... 22c

POTATOES—Grown in Hudson county, Maine, bushel basket..... 22c

ORANGES—Sweet, thin skin fruit, grown from the best selected trees, doors 25c., 21c dozen..... 21c

SUGAR—Granulated, best for all purposes, doors $2.75, dozen..... 25c

HAM—Extra fancy Armour's sweet sugar-cured hams, wide mild cut, will you wait or be delivered, lb..... 27c

SCRAPPLE—Hitchcock's Philadelphia Scrapple, made from selected pork trimmings, 15c pounds..... 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP — Milford Money soap, used for all laundry purposes, 10 bars for 49c, 10 bars..... 49c

ASPARAGUS — TIPS — extra fancy brand, all tender tips, delicious on toast, doors $2.25, can..... 25c

PEACHES — Milford Yellow Cling, fine quality, large ripe fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, doors $2.60, can..... 22c

APRICOTS — HAZEL, extra fine, California grown, large luscious, golden fruit, packed in pure refined sugar syrup, doors $2.85, can..... 25c

SALAD OIL — Providence brand, guaranteed pure, excellent for making large bottle 25c., medium bottle 15c., small bottle..... 8c

CHEESE—Herkimer county full cream, rich cheese, the best for any purpose, lb..... 22c

POTATOES—Grown in Hudson county, Maine, bushel basket..... 22c

ORANGES—Sweet, thin skin fruit, grown from the best selected trees, doors 25c., 21c dozen..... 21c

SUGAR—Granulated, best for all purposes, doors $2.75, dozen..... 25c

HAM—Extra fancy Armour's sweet sugar-cured hams, wide mild cut, will you wait or be delivered, lb..... 27c

SCRAPPLE—Hitchcock's Philadelphia Scrapple, made from selected pork trimmings, 15c pounds..... 15c

LAUNDRY SOAP — Milford Money soap, used for all laundry purposes, 10 bars for 49c, 10 bars..... 49c

ALL HAIL TO BUSTER BROWN

HE IS NOW WITH THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

FIELD'S WIDOW GETS NO SHARE OF HIS MILLIONS

Received $2,000,000 at Marriage to Chicago Merchant and Gave Up Dower Rights.

GRANDCHILDREN GET BULK

FITZ AND WIFE BUY FARM FOR HEALTH RESORT

To Rejuvenate Wearied Bankers and Broken Down Society Folk.

MRS. FITZ THE TREASURER

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A large part of Marshall Field's millions, according to a member of the Field family, is to be held undivided for the benefit of the children of the late Marshall Field, Jr. The city of Chicago is to receive a gift in the nature of $8,000,000 to the Field Museum of Natural History. Mrs. Jayid Beatty, the daughter, who lives in England, is to receive $8,000,000.

The chief beneficiaries are declared to be Marshall Field, twelve years old; Henry Field, aged nine, and Gwendolyn Field, aged four. Henry Field, the second child, is at present in school at Southboro, Mass. Gwendolyn, the baby, is now one of the country's greatest heiresses. Mrs. David Beatty is the wife of a captain in the English army. She formerly was the wife of Arthur Tree, son of John Lambert Tree.

It was also given out that Mrs. Marshall Field who, as Mrs. Arthur Caton, was married to Mr. Field last September, was not included among the heirs. This confirms the story that she had received a wedding present of $2,000,000 on condition that she relinquish her dower rights.

Among members of Mr. Field's family who received smaller bequests are Mrs. Henry Fibbs and Mrs. C. D. James, sisters; Mrs. John C. King, Mrs. Albert J. Sprague, Sr., Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. Thomas Lindsey of Boston; Mrs. Josephine Crowell, Mrs. Annie Field Kelly and other members of the family of John Field, a brother.

Dear Papa—When you come home Sunday morning don't forget to bring me the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buster Brown and his dog is in it now, and I don't want to miss it.
Your Loving Son, WILLIE.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. '96

Municipal ownership of gas and electric lighting was re-indorsed by Electrical Workers' Union No. 104, at its meeting in Paine Memorial Building. Carrying out instructions given him at the meeting of the Central Labor Union, Secretary Henry Abrahams has sent communications to the Board of Aldermen and Common Council, asking the members of those boards to vote for municipal gas and electric lighting plants.

Peter F. Conner was given an ovation by the members of Local No. 104 on his election as business agent of the New England Association of Electrical Workers at Sunday's convention. An address was made by Thomas A. Mulloy of the People's Legal Aid Association. The union will consider affiliating with this organization at next Tuesday night's meeting.

CARPENTERS' CAMPAIGN.

Instructions have been given the agents of Carpenters' Union No. 33 to at once start an organizing campaign among carpentry work in the several departments of the city into the unions of carpenters. It is stated that those men belong in their trade organizations and not in the Knights of Labor assemblies or federal unions.

The 1906 organizing campaign is to begin immediately, and committees have been appointed to go after all non-union men in Boston and ask them to join the several carpenters' unions. John Burgess has been elected auditor in place of Edward Shattuck, who has been appointed assistant financial secretary. President Colin Cameron will represent the union at the Union Label League convention February 1 at Catholic Union Hall.

WOMAN'S LABOR LEAGUE.

Nearly every labor organization in the city will be represented at the Women's Label League convention and banquet to be held February 1 at Catholic Union Hall. Miss Anna T. Bottomley, will preside. The Rev. Thomas J. Gannon of Boston College will be one of the leaders in the banquet in the evening. Addresses will also be made by Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald of the Central Labor Union, Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, Secretary Henry Abrahams of Charlestown's Union, Mrs. Mary Kenny O'Sullivan, secretary of the league, and Miss Vida Scudder of Wellesley College.

PLUMBERS' DELEGATES.

Terrence Hourigan, T. I. Pratt and James Rhodie will represent Boston Plumbers' Union at the semi-annual convention of the State Association of Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters, which opens in Worcester on No. 3 Boylston place. Four new candidates were admitted to membership and four applications received.

LABOR NOTES.

International Organizer W. B. Clark of St. Louis addressed meeting of Bookbinders' Union.

The Label Committee of Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 will have a booth in the office of the State secretary of labor ready to be held by the Women's Trade Union League on and after March 26.

John J. Hynes, Alexander Campbell, F. X. Mc-

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, nervousness, sciatic pains, sluggish brain, rheumatism, loss of vitality, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if not entirely satisfied after you feel

rest, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash, full terms and 6 per cent if you prefer. Write for information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, cor. 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 60 years.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's
House Furnisher
LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

Carter and John F. Kennedy will represent Sheet Metal Workers' Union, No. 17 at the convention to be held Sunday at Providence for the purpose of forming a New England Council.

Stationary Firemen's Union No. 9 will hold a meeting Thursday night, the first meeting to be held at Paine Memorial Building.

Fred J. Brandon will be floor manager at the annual ball of Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 next Monday evening at 1041 Feliows Hall. Martin F. Lomasney will be floor director and Fred L. Kelly assistant.

TYPO DUBLIN LORD MAYOR.

DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—John D. Kennedy, a member of Parliament for the college division of Dublin, and chief compositor of the Freeman's Journal, has been elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

FREE

Full Size Dollar Package Man Medicine Free

You can now obtain the large full-size, dollar package of **Man Medicine**, sent free to your address for the asking. If you are suffering from any ailment that will come under the head of sexual life-being; if males men

right, regular and responsive.

Man Medicine does what you want it to do. Restores the sexual vigor, lost, discouraged manhood, nervous debility, functional failure, vital wasting, impotency, lack of development, and all sexual weaknesses and disorders. Man Medicine is the one cure yourself at home.

We ask no payment of any kind—no receipts—no promises. All we want to know is that you are not satisfied. Man Medicine is not for sale anywhere. If you want you to give the Medicine a fair trial and be benefited, write for a free package.

The Free Dollar Package is the proof of what Man Medicine will do for you. We send it to you in plain wrapper, securely sealed, prepaid. Your name and address brings it. Interstate Remedy Co., 942 Lock Box, Detroit, Mich.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free, 63 Tremont room 21, 2d floor.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Wedding evenings. 448 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

MATRIMONIAL.

WANTED, by registered druggist, 30, bachelor, fine looking, home, object, matrimony; some capital; object matrimony. Address F. H. SPENCER, 1 A, Back Bay, Methuen, Mass., give real address.

WALL PAPERS.

SAVE MONEY—Some patterns 3c. foot, from best work; first-class workmen; papered $1.50; painting, $1.20; whitewashing, 20c. Send postal. R. REYMAN, 29 Lowell st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On train between Quincy and Boston, Thursday, a gentleman's overcoat. $5 to value to anyone giving the owner's name and address. Address 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

LOST—Between Quincy and Boston, a gentleman's overcoat. Reward for return to 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

FOUND—Black Persian cloak. Owner may have by calling at 1 Hancock st., Quincy.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Tay st., Boston.

ACCOUNTANTS.

AUDITOR—Go anywhere United States; keep this address. Postoffice Box 936, New York.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 161 Tremont st.

STOVES.

SEE ALDEN'S store bargain ads. this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 99 Blackstone st.

ST. VICTORIANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

St. Victorian Court, No. 296, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, the youngest court in the order in the State, will to-night hold a public installation at Odd Fellows' Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury.

A large number of prominent people have signified their intention of being present. Among the well-known men to take office are Peter J. Welch, chief ranger; John A. Coulthurst, outside sentinel; Dr. McGillicuddy, inside sentinel, and Andrew Cogan, junior conductor.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

1-30th
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the use of
Laxative Bromo Quinine
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

DEATH NOTICES.

BUTTRICK—In Cambridge, Jan. 22, Charles H. Buttrick, aged 70 years. Funeral services at his late home, 52 Martin st., Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUNNINGHAM—In Roxbury, Jan. 22, Margaret Cunningham of Bandon, County Cork, Ireland. Funeral from her late home, 31 Oliver st., Jan. 25, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HERRING—In Dorchester, Jan. 23, Josiah M., widow of Caleb A. Hutchins, 84 yrs. 9 mos. Funeral services at the Advent Church, Warren st., Dorchester, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial at Biddeford, Me.

LOCKYER—In Roxbury, Jan. 22, Margaret A., widow of Thomas Lockyer, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Brooklawn, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood.

McCARROLL—In Somerville, Jan. 22, James, beloved husband of Mary McCarroll, late Mc-Govern, 60 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 496 Broadway, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood.

SHANAHAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 23, Mary V., widow of Patrick Shanahan, aged 72 years. Funeral from her late residence, 12 St. Martin street, Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

POLLARD—At Harvard, Mass., Jan. 22, Luke Pollard, aged 72 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, Harvard, Mass., on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SCHAFER—In Whitinsville, Tuesday, Jan. 23, George Schafer, aged 70 years.

Services Thursday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m. at 214 West Newton st., Boston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SHANAHAN—In Charlestown, Jan. 20, Thomas, beloved husband of Margaret Shanahan, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 12 St. Martin st., Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE and Vermont bargains—Dairy farm, 100 acres, 40 cows, horses, tools, etc., $4,000; 200 acres, 60 cows, $6,000; Merrimac, N. H., sun keep 30 cows, 275 acres, $5,000; 100 acres, 30 cows, $3,000; 200 acres, 40 cows, $4,000; 300 acres, $1,100, stock by N. F. Bates, Hudson, N. H. 6 miles from Nashua. 100 acres, 1,000 cords village firm, buildings fair, $1,200, stock and tools, $1,000; 200 acres, 1,000 cords wood, buildings and tools, $4,500; stock by H. G. Shute, W. Derry, N. H. 6 miles from Manchester. Send for list. Call on the agent leaving the property in charge, specializing in farms. Call or write, 1 Milk st., Boston. I can show several choice bargains same trip. F. F. TAYLOR, 1 Milk st., Boston.

CHAPIN FARM CATALOGUE FREE.

Only 1 hour from Boston. Send postal to-day to Mr. Dewey Hagden, for sale or rent.

FAMOUS OLD COLONIAL—Large new family 100 years, cost $6,000, price only $2,500. 6700 cash; 9 rooms, bath, set tubs, hot water heat, fine shade trees, fine barn, 60x40, with wing 40x20, for horses, chicken fruit, plenty wood; 2 acres, 1 mile Exeter, N. H. Send postal for list. Call or telephone. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Old South Bldg., Boston. Also 1 hour, 100 acres, $2,000. Also N. H. 15 miles from Manchester.

2-F-FAMILY, 11 rooms, each—$2,600.

EVERETT—11 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, connected cellar, 2 front doors, all papered, painted and in perfect order, lot 50x100, $3,000. Send for list. H. HOVEY, 89 Old South Bldg.

6 WATER FRONT house lots, $125 each. Oak Lake View Park; easy terms. HOVEY, 89 Old South Bldg.

6 HOUSE LOTS at Cottage Park; will sell in a lump for $160, $10 down and $2 a week. HOVEY, 89 Old South Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL single house, finished throughout in hard wood, open fireplace, bath, set tubs, hot water heating, very best sanitary plumbing, only $6,000; owner wants an offer at once as circumstances compel an immediate sale. HUNT & CO., 1702 Dorchester av.

ORCHESTER.

SINGLE HOUSE, near Franklin Field, 8 rooms, bath, modern improvements, lot 40x90, $3,000. 2-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms each, bath, lot 40x90, $3,000. C. HARRINGTON, 2586 Washington st.

WOOD AND TIMBER enough to lay for this 125 a. mill with new Gardner, Mass., fire large buildings in A1 condition, now keeping 25 hands busy, 3,000,000 feet timber, 2,000 cords wood. H. SHAW & CO., 101 Tremont st.

HEAWOOD—Pretty 5-family house, rented in advance; party looking for a home will do well to call at 15 Bay State road, Boston. Key at house. Room 528, Old South bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange, a handsome, pleasant and convenient farm where farming pays at Merrimac, Mass. Address 1 Milk st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 47x97, fronting Glenway st., Dorchester neighborhood, dry and sightly. 24 Russell st., Everett.

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS.

Business Corner
Near North Station.
Investment Property.
Public Auction.

ON THURSDAY, Jan. 25, 1906, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises near Friend and Nashua sts., near North station, being lots numbers 208 and 210 Friend st. and Nos. 20, 22, 24, 26 and 28 Traverse st., Boston, will be sold at public auction, the valuable investment property of the late Mary Ann Fahey, consisting of a large corner lot with two buildings thereon, containing about 4,715 sq. ft. of land. This property should attract the attention of those looking for a safe and profitable investment as it is located near the North Union station, and is bounded on the North, East and West by streets as well as by land. Terms cash, at time and place of sale. Other terms and particulars made known at the sale. Deed to purchaser. 23 Court st., room 209, Boston, Mass.; tel. 1419 Main.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—DIVORCES strictly private, advice free, collections everywhere, incompatibility, drunkenness, desertion, cruelty, neglect to provide, etc.; lowest fees; open evenings; 9:30 to 8. ATTORNEY ROBERTS, 220, Washington, Boston. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

THE BALL ROOM.

MR. MASTERS, 7 Park sq., Permanent address; 35 years' experience; private lessons given at any time to date.

PROF. RYER, 440 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; Call evenings 7 to 9.

FOR SALE.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails; 15 tons capacity; cheap. Address 1 Milk st., anything. FOLSOM, yellow house, opp. Henderson Carriage Co.

FOR SALE—Counters, shelving and fixtures, cheap; must quit business. Apply 1 Milk st., room 1, corner, put corner going away, 20 Columbus av.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 50 Bromfield st.

PERSONAL.

LISA LADD—Please send home; manor is very sick. SOPHIE JOHNSON.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE
ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Boot Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Mahogany Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Dealers and pianos must and will be sold at the Boston Piano Exchange, Boston's only Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Mason & Hamlin agency, 146 Boylston st. Only one condition: two pianos for one reason why, cash or installments. Handsome upright pianos for $100. Regular $160 to $200 upright pianos for $125. Regular $225 to $250 uprights for $150. Regular $275 to $300 uprights for $175. Regular $325 to $350 uprights for $200. Regular $375 to $400 uprights for $225. Stock of over 100 pianos to select from. Every piano sold with a guarantee; don't fail to call and secure one of these chance pianos. Open evenings. Agent and music teacher will tell you to keep off the earth. Square pianos, $25 to $75. Organs, $20 to $100. Buy the factory to the family at first hand. Open evenings. Boston Piano Exchange, 146 Boylston st., 3d floor. See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest prices ever known. Easy terms, fair treatment, square and upright pianos, $25 to $75. Organs, $20 to $100. Buy the factory to the family at first hand. Open evenings. Boston Piano Exchange, 146 Boylston st., 3d floor. See us, nearly every make in stock, at the lowest prices ever known. Easy terms, fair treatment, square and upright pianos, $25 to $75. Organs, $20 to $100. Buy the factory to the family at first hand. Open evenings. Boston Piano Exchange, 146 Boylston st., 3d floor.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold; one sacrificing $150 upright piano for $90; one $200 upright piano for $95; fancy new mahogany upright, a bargain at $225, for $125; elegant mahogany upright, no high grade, for $150; handsome walnut upright, $175; $300 upright piano for $200; $350 upright piano for $250; $400 upright piano for $300; $450 upright piano for $350; $500 upright piano for $375; $550 mahogany upright piano for $400; $600 walnut upright piano for $450; $650 mahogany upright piano for $500; $700 new upright piano for $550; $800 new upright piano for $600; Steinway and Wheelock, BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Open evenings. Take elevator.

A RARE bargain in a celebrated Weber upright piano, $210; in excellent condition; will exchange; cash or easiest terms. SHEEHY, No. 207 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tremont, Boston.

A BEAUTIFUL mahogany case, Henry F. Miller upright piano; as good as new; $265. 1 Milk st., No. 204 Washington st., opp. Temple, Boston.

AN EMERSON, case repolished, thoroughly overhauled; a fine bargain for $150. STIEFF, 209 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Tremont, Boston.

HALLET & DAVIS upright piano, style "Louis XIV.," in perfect condition; a rare bargain; piano, stricter add styles or sizepieces, extremely low prices; easy terms. CHAMPLIN, 150 Boylston st. Established over 50 years.

FURNITURE.

STORAGE SALE
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

SMALL or overplus lots of furniture and pianos, regardless of value to settle up unpaid storage, 3 days only, commencing Jan. 25. Parlor suits, tables $1 and $5, pictures 25c. and 50c., larger articles in proportion; also 1 fine mahogany case fancy chair and rocker, side, and 7-oct. fine upright piano, $75; 1 fine mahogany case, 7-oct. upright piano and large assortment of business benches, suitable for a boss cabinet maker, etc., same piano, $75; 1 fine mahogany case, 7-oct. upright piano, $75; 1 fine mahogany case, 7-oct. upright piano, $75; 1 fine mahogany case, 7-oct. upright

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WALSH AND ABE ATTELL WILL MEET

Pair to Fight for Featherweight Title at Douglas A. C., Feb. 22.

MATCH WILL BE A CORKER

For the featherweight championship of the country is the title that Abe Attell and Jimmy Walsh will fight for when they meet at the Douglas A. C. on February 22.

The match was practically ratified at the BOSTON AMERICAN yesterday, when Abe Attell and his manager, Johnny Mooney, met Eddie Kevlin, manager for Walsh, and all that is needed is the signature of Walsh, as Attell without any hesitation put his Hancock to the articles of agreement.

The articles call for 122 pounds ringside, with full ring attire, including gloves, as Walsh is after every ounce of weight that he can obtain and is justified, being a bantam and knowing what a clever boy Attell is.

The division of the purse failed to be satisfactory to Kevlin, but Attell had no kick coming over his end and accepted it.

Attell was only too willing to make the match, and would have made 121 pounds for Walsh, weigh in at 4 o'clock, but the other side was inclined to be fussy and demanded weight with the gloves on, a method that is now obsolete in ring history.

Attell wanted several weeks to rest up after the strenuous campaign he has been through, and for that reason the bout was put along until February 22, and it will be a big event on Washington's birthday.

DARTMOUTH, 31; H. C., 20.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 24.—Dartmouth won her eighth successive basketball game from Holy Cross by a score of 31 to 20.

THEY ALL GET IT IN THE NECK WHEN THEY GO TO BUTTE, MONTANA, SO CARTOONIST TAD SAYS, AND HE KNOWS

THE BUTTE SURPRISE. DROP A NICKEL AND SEE A
BUTTE
MUNROE
DOME THINK IT WAS TACK MUNROE WHO SNEAKED IN AT NIGHT
MARVIN HART IS THE LATEST TO GET THE HOOKS AT BUTTE
HAW! HAW! I SELL FOR THAT GAME MYSELF.
TO THE STAKES
MR CALLAHAN WILL NOW DO THE "EUROPATKIN" FOR THE AMUSEMENT

SYSONBY WILL CARRY 131 IN THE BRIGHTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Handicapper Vosburgh of the Jockey Club, announces the official weights for the Brighton Beach handicap to be run next summer. Sysonby is given the post of honor, with topweight of 131 pounds, the lightest impost being assigned to Rose of Gold and three other 3-year-olds, 90 pounds.

Hermis, the top weight on the list this year, handicaps Dr. Ives Wells, Okeana and Stalwart are evenly weighted at 124 pounds. Artful, the filly regarded last year as the closest rival to Sysonby, is let into the handicap with only 122 pounds.

The weights of some of the other better known horses: Delhi and Agile, 121; Hamburg Belle, 120; The Picket, 119; Tradition, 115; Tried Mason, 114; Red News, 112; Ram's Horn, 110; Adbell, 107; Phil Finch, 107; Burgomaster, 107; Santa Catalina, 106; Ormondale, winner of last year's Futurity, 105; Security, 105; Timber, 99; Whimsical, 98; Disobedient, 96; Flip Flap, 94, and Oak Duke, 93.

Horses Must Be Taught to Get Away to a Standing Start.

NEW HANDICAP FOR TROTTERS

BY E. E. COGSWELL.

With the radical changes that are rapidly coming to the front in time methods of racing the trotter and pacer, there is little doubt that in a few years a superior system of handicapping over the present in use will be adopted.

For so many years did the managers of race tracks follow the "1812" plan of racing that it seemed fruitless to ever expect a change, but a steady agitation from those bright enough to see ahead has at last caused some of the most prominent race tracks to come over to the dash system of racing the harness horse.

Many, many years the runners were made to go heat races, some of three and four miles. One would think that a short sport soon found that there was nothing in seeing horses run themselves to death in order to win, and made instead shorter and dash racing, which has made the sport more popular with the general public.

New Handicap System.

Progressive horsemen are now trying to figure out an improved method of handicapping the trotter. It is certain that the old way of handicapping by record has seen its best days. In Europe horses are handicapped by distance. If a horse wins the next time out he will be given that opponent less distance to catch him; if he loses then he gets less over which he will have beaten him.

It must be remembered that the trotting horsemen have a more difficult problem than did their brothers, the running horsemen, as with the latter it was only necessary to add to or take off lead from the saddle pads in order to have the handicap. Weight on the back with the trotter does not make the difference it does with the runner; in fact, a trotter can pack many pounds of lead and trot just about as fast. This can be ascribed to the difference between the running and trotting gaits, there being much less friction to the latter. Although this fact fully proves that the only available line to work along to success in the handicapping by distance has been put in use it seems that the trainers now pay their heifers to get away from a standing start, instead of scoring as now.

Can Start Earlier.

When the track managers pick up such a method it will be found that the trainers can have their horses ready to race along in the early part of May here in New England, while now the racing season does not open till the hot weather of Summer has arrived, which practically means that half of the season has gone, and all of those nice Spring days that make outof-door sport so enjoyable.

It means, too, that a good trotter will be far more valuable, as he can easily start in from six to seven times in a season by commencing early and going dashes instead of three-fifths heats, besides the assurance of remaining sound through the compulsion, which the latter system makes a horse less valuable as a racing proposition the faster he goes must be radically wrong. The way it is now, all of the large stake events are for horses with ordinary or slow records, and those with extremely fast marks have to race for moderate purses. It is foolish to claim that such a system is best.

Dan Patch's Mistakes.

The last season that Dan Patch was trained for the races he was good for nothing but an exhibition horse after two races, as he made a record so fast that it barred him from all of the events.

Major Delmar was never so good a trotter after his record rendered him ineligible to any class event. Under a proper system of handicapping he should have been worth $25,000 as a race horse, but as it was he was worth only a rich man's while to give for him as a "fun" horse. These are only two examples in many that could be given.

THESPIANS ARE AFTER HUB TEAM

"Honeyboy" Evans Heads Syndicate of Luminaries Out for National Franchise.

OFFER $255,000 FOR CLUB

There is a bare possibility that the Boston National Club will be run by a bunch of actors the coming season. Real live actors, who, during this frigid season, are strutting the boards with exclamations like, "You say the child is still in London," may soon be the directors of the National League Club.

George Evans, known as the "honeyboy," who is now filling an engagement at one of the local theatres, is at the head of a syndicate which has offered to President A. H. Soden, of the Boston Nationals, $255,000 for the franchise and all that goes with it. He has also offered to pay $50,000 of this sum with four days' notice.

Soden informed the writer of "The Good Old Summer Time," and other popular melodies, that he would consider no offer less than $275,000 down.

Evans, who has had many other actors in his syndicate, told Soden that he would communicate with the fellow members of his profession, and would let him know the definite answer to-day or to-morrow.

Evans will not mention the names of his associates who contemplate plunging into the diamond profession, but he says they are all men that have plenty of cash. Evans says they would make an effort to procure Ned Hanlon as manager, if they got the franchise of the club. He also says that Tenney would captain the team.

KID GOODMAN TO MEET COTE FEBRUARY 16

SANFORD, Me., Jan. 24.—Arthur Cote of Biddeford was given the decision over Jack Kearon of Sanford in the sixth round of what was to have been a ten-round bout.

In this round right and left jabs to Kearon's stomach put him to the mat, and while he was on his feet at the count he was in no condition to continue, and Referee Joe Nolt of Biddeford gave the the definite answer to-day or to-morrow.

Evans will not mention the names of his associates who contemplate plunging into the diamond profession, but he says they are all men that have plenty of cash. Evans says they would make an effort to procure Ned Hanlon as manager, if they got the franchise of the club. He also says that Tenney would captain the team.

With Popular Sporting Celebrities

KIRK SEES BILL DAHLEN

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

New York, Jan. 24.

I FOUND the great shortstop in his Brooklyn home, feeding his chickens. It was a perfect January day. The pitiless sun blazed down upon the homes and churches of the great city, and the trees gave up their parched leaves as a sort of burnt offering to Old Sol. The few pedestrians who braved the intense heat moved languidly here and there, carrying upon their arms the heavy overcoats that are supposed to be part of a January wardrobe. Now and anon an elevated train crashed through the guards and was smashed to kindling on the street below. For a moment the cries of the injured mingled with the sounds of traffic, then died away. Countless rubber plants, scorched in the tropical sun, sent out their unpleasant incense to the shrinking skies.

Hardly had Mr. Dahlen made me comfortable when a terrible crash came from the street. The famous infielder smiled wearily.

"Another 'L' wreck," he sighed. "They are very common hereabouts. Formerly I made it a practice to watch these accidents and catch the passengers as they whizzed through the air. However, the work proved to be too strenuous exercise. Of course, one hates to see his friends and neighbors maimed.

"But things like that you know must be.

While Belmont runs the B. R. T.

"No doubt you are surprised," he continued, "to see me engaged in this simple pastoral pursuit. But I find that feeding chickens is the exercise during the Winter League months. You will notice that I throw them but one grain of corn at a time, so that by the time my hens have completed their table d'hote my trusty right wing has gone through a good many moves. It is also interesting to watch the fowls at feeding time. Did you ever know that hens are born infielders?"

"I shook my head and became wary.

"I'm not kidding," declared Bill. "Just watch that low-legged Brahma—she covers more ground than Hans Wagner. Some of the others are pretty fast, but there's nothing to it. They don't get a single grain until she is full of corn.

"There is something about these simple chores," Mr. Dahlen went on, "that tends to rank a man back to first principles. Every time I feed my chickens I become quieter. The more I throw corn to my feathered friends this Winter, the less pyrotechnic will I hurl at the umpire during the coming season. Frank Bowerman is the same way. He told me one day that every time he fed the little calves on his Michigan farm he felt his heart warming toward all humanity—even toward Hank O'Day, whom they called me 'Dad' Bill. Now the harshest tone I ever use is the 'cluck, cluck' that calls my poultry to the bread line."

"Do you like Brooklyn?" I asked.

"Brooklyn is my home," said William. "I have always lived here, and know no other life. The peaceful days roll by, each bringing me its share of happiness and quiet contentment. But I will admit that in the evening, after I have fed my hens and gone out for a stroll, a feeling of sadness comes over me that I cannot resist when I look at the Brooklyn baseball park and think of Mr. Medicus, who financed last year's Superbas. Let us hope that for a him a brighter season is dawning."

"Well, we hope so," said I, preparing to cross the bridge that leads to Broadway.

"Good-by," said Bill, "and give me a good writeup, won't you? I suppose you were sent here at the suggestion of Justice Dooley."

Throwing a last grain of corn to his pet Brahma, he scooted me to the nearest car.

MIKE DONLIN PROVED BEST RUN MAKER IN TWO SEASONS

The things that most affect a batsman's ability to make runs are his batting, base running, judgment in waiting for bases on balls, the batting strength of the men following to send him around, the number of outs when he gets on base and the skill with which his team as a whole works at the bat. Mike Donlin of the New York Nationals made a greater proportion of runs to a game last season than any other man in either of the two big leagues. Next to him comes Clymer of the Pittsburgs, then Roy Thomas of the Philadelphia Nationals, then Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals, then Miller Huggins of the Cincinnatis, then John Peter Wagner of the Pittsburgs, then George Browne of the New York Nationals, then Eddie Hahn of the New York Americans.

As a corollary to batting ability is the ability of the succeeding pitcher, but batters make the rounds of the pitching supply, except those on their own team, and therefore have no chance to contend against in pitching is practically the same for all. No run-getter in the major leagues is so good run-getter in the major leagues is so good that his averages one run a game. Donlin's average per game of 1.05 is the best—eighty-five of a run a game. Naturally the good batters make the most runs, for the obvious reason that they get on the bases oftener. Among the men in both leagues who batted .250 or better the average of runs a game ranges from eight-tenths of a run to a little less than three-tenths.

In the average of hits to a game Seymour of the Cincinnatis, who led the National League in batting, ranks first with 1.47, a shade less than one and one-half hits a game. But as a run getter Seymour does not show up anything like as well. Per every run that he made last season he used up 2.31 hits, whereas Huggins made one run for every 1.35 hits and Chance needed only 1.35 hits for every run he made. Huggins and Chance are the best of them all in that regard, the former's bases on balls and the latter's base running playing a big part in their run getting. In runs per game, his per game and hits to run the combined chance is the best of the lot. Thomas presses him closely, his ability to draw bases on balls and his fleetness of foot serving him well in stealing the bases. Clymer has a fine record, and Dahlen also made a creditable one of it. He hits, needing only 1.59 to each run. He made 1.19 hits per game, 744 runs a game. Following are the 1905 records of players who averaged one hit a game or better:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Number hits per game.	Runs per game.	Hits of hits to runs.
Seymour	1.47	.64	2.31
Wagner	.176	1.35	1.74
Donlin	.105	1.05	1.59
Bransfield	.102	1.20	2.10
Browne	.097	.79	1.23
Chance	.095	.70	1.35
Ganley	.095	1.25	3.33
Smith	.095	.95	1.90
Titus	.072	.28	1.71
Bergen	.071	.36	1.80
Slagle	.061	1.06	1.89

Bresnahan	.011	1.05	1.72
Magee	.000	.96	1.80
C. Clarke	.092	1.15	1.95
Dahlen	.086	.74	1.59
Clymer	.085	.77	1.47
Lumley	.084	1.13	2.00
Brown	.083	.64	2.00
Shockard	.069	1.08	2.43
Howard	.069	.77	2.00
Gessler	.058	1.05	2.33
Beckley	.056	.75	2.00
Seibeng	.054	.31	1.60
Obendorfer	.053	.50	1.50
Mertes	.050	.50	2.00
Hoy	.050	.50	2.00
McCarthy	.050	.50	2.00
Hoffman	.050	.50	2.00
Huggins	.042	1.00	1.31
Thomas	.042	.75	1.50
Sherman	.021	1.04	2.00
Hahn	.021	.50	2.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Lajoie	.046	1.26	2.83
Hahn	.744	1.19	1.59
Keeler	.744	1.17	1.66
Kelley	.744	1.13	1.66
Stahl	.744	1.13	1.66
Ryan	.023	1.46	2.00
Stone	.023	1.04	2.00
Daughtie	.017	1.02	2.15
Dougherty	.017	.50	2.00
Anderson	.017	.50	2.00
Collins	.564	1.09	2.12
Collins	.564	1.01	2.12
Dougherty	.559	1.02	2.78
Stahl	.559	1.02	2.78
Lindsay	.552	1.00	2.22
Lindsay	.552	1.00	2.22
Hoffman	.552	1.00	2.86
Hoffman	.552	1.00	2.86
Hess	.078	1.00	2.67

NATIONALS TO PLAY NEWARK

Captain Fred Tenney spent yesterday afternoon at National League headquarters with Secretary Rudolph Hermann of the Boston club. He closed a deal for a game at Newark for April 11. Manager Tenney had some trouble in getting away, in fact, he has not yet signed one himself.

WORCESTER A MEMBER.

It is now practically settled that Worcester will be a member of the New England League the coming season, and this should increase the money earning powers of the league considerably. Lowell will be left in the cold, as the Worcesters will be given in line stronger than ever and no doubt a good-sized city can be secured, to take the place of Concord, should that city desire to rest on its well-earned honors.

BUTTE BEAUT WHO SENT HART TO THE FLOOR CRUELLY CHARGED WITH BEING ONLY JACK MUNROE

BY TAD.

P. Callahan, of Butte.

That the name we might see registered at the Somerset or the Touraine this week, Mr. Callahan and Marvin Hart at the other end of the town, was the startling announcement made night in Butte, and when Marvin wasn't looking or lacking his shoes, Pat unbuttoned a long, loose right, leaning it gently on Marvin's feeder, putting him on the floor. As usual, the miners went up in the air, yelled, and, as the papers all printed Pat's pictures. Pat Callahan is a middle weight, and the papers there tout him as another wonder.

Tush!

Remember the time Jeff went up there and Jack Munroe tripped him up? Remember what Jawsy Munroe got for his trouble in Frisco a little while later?

Seems as though Butte peddles the bunk more than any other town in the Union. Gee-whiz! We can fall for one occasionally, but Marvin Hart, good yet, He's beat footing slowly. They should have waited until he was some 4 year or so younger, in fact, it possible that we have to learn all about Mr. Callahan now and attend for his being matched with Hart for the championship?

Some days folks will tell you that Pat Callahan is none other than Jack Munroe, with a bunch of whiskers on his cheeks. They think Jack slipped up there in the night and left Pat in his place. Pat has a punch, that's hardly fair. Jack got his for doing that stunt, and it's hardly probable that he'll attempt suicide again. Now, Pat Callahan, if he's a real scrapper, is a find, a great green agent novel, run away with some millionaire's daughter and you're signed up for fifty-two weeks on the vaudeville stage before you know it.

Nothing to it at all. It seems that the sports fall for the same old gag over and over as they ever did before, so come on to Boston where they are fat and easy and feed up something. Anything at all, your best punch or your favorite flower, or tell us your experiences down in the mine. Anything at all will do. We want ammunition and you're a hit.

COLLINS QUITS BOSTON TO-DAY

Captain Jimmy Collins of the ex-Champs expects to leave Boston to-day for his home in Buffalo.

Speaking of the Hot Springs trip Manager Collins said: "Cole will do as it has done in the past in the way of helping its old players to a good boiling out before starting for the training grounds."

"I am thinking," said Collins, "of introducing the Fletcher system as a remedy for keeping the weight of our players down."

VAN DYKE, 300; PAIGE, 282.

Play was resumed in the New England Class A amateur billiard tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace, Van Dyke winning score of 300 to 282.

HARVARD, '09, FIVE WON

The Harvard freshmen continued their winning gait in basketball by downing the five from the Cambridge High School. The score was 19 to 16. The game was hard and fast from the start, with the Cambridge fighting hard for the lead. Finally, by superior shooting, the Harvard boys won out.

My Dear Papa—Please bring home Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids. They are in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and I want to see what they have been doing this week.

Your Ever Loving Boy,
TIMMIE.

SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BOXING.

Jig Stone is back in the Hub, and says that he may be set to Allen is one of the best 125-pound boys in the country, and has backing of $2,000. He will meet Herr some private in six weeks.

Kid White, the bustling Hub fight authority, is looking after the interests of Young Corbett, who is now in Denver.

Dave Deshler and Kid Sullivan of Washington are matched to meet at the Douglas A. C. on January 29.

Emergency Kelley is back in the Hub, but will not stay. He says the game is too dangerous for him in Gotham to remain idle in this town.

Jack Sheehan has cut out the "frogs" this week, and is resting after his daily general exhibitions with the fight pictures.

Willie Bilby of south Boston is one of the youngsters in the featherweight class and promising performers is bringing him along fast.

A good gold of amateur boxers is entered at the big show of the B. A. A. on Saturday night. The bouts will be held on Wednesday evening.

The following boys are requested to send their addresses to the Hub office: Jack Hogan, 2.24, Boston; Hogher Glancy, Eddie Cary, Jack Flanagan, Young Gallivan, Boston; Jimmy Mc-Murray, Johnny Abery, Jack McKeever.

The youthful Sligo has delivered a knockout blow to John L. Sullivan, the former heavy-weight champion. He now has aspirations for higher honors behind the footlights. It is announced that in about three weeks Sullivan will start out with a new drama, partly his own fancy, entitled "Knocked Out in the Ring." Hall, his partner, is in New York arranging the details of the new production.

"Denver Ed" Smith, the once prominent heavyweight prize fighter, is conducting a boxing school at Newport, R.I. He says he is out of the fighting game forever.

BASEBALL.

Miller Huggins, the Reds' clever second baseman, is going into the egg business, but he says that it will not affect his playing any. Little Miller ought to become one more popular in Cincinnati.

It will be a grand opening in New York on April 14, when the Highlanders and the Reds cross the pike. Then the teams will jump into Washington and play a game of baseball.

The next great event in baseball world occurs on February 14, when the joint committees of the National and American Leagues on playing rules and schedules will meet and give us something to talk about.

E. R. White, a Watertown boy who put up a good game for the Cambridges last year and played Summer ball with the independent Northampton team, has been signed by Manager Hart of the western league. He left Holy Cross, Yale and Brown and held the position of catcher on the Bulldogs.

Manager Hugh Duffy will take only twenty-three men South with him as a training squad for the Nationals and start on March 5.

The Reds will play at New Orleans March 29, 30, 31 and April 1. The team has not played in the Crescent City since Allen managed them in 1901.

George Huggins will be back with Indianapolis in the American Association next season, having signed with that team.

Tom Jones, the Texas League, which has just finished its season, had a schism in the backing and there were only three clubs out of the race.

Blankenship, the ex-Red catcher, led the batters in the Pacific Coast League, and Nealon, Barger and Dreyfuss established new records for batting.

George Schmick, a former Cincinnati pitcher, has signed with Canton in the Central League. He was recommended by Nick Altrock, who says that the youngster has developed into an expert, and the writers on that set much harm to some.

RACING.

The former Boston trainer, John Payne, has been engaged by Thomas W. Lawson, the owner of Reading, Pa., and is expected to be in the employ of the Lawson stable by March 1. Payne is under his sent to Hermon Tyson, the racer Robin Hood and the much-touted trotting mare Sunrise Belle, that brought so much at the Readville sale last year.

"Nick" Bohlinger of New Haven has decided to stop racing stallions and will breed Dan Patch, Joe Ward the last of this season's crop, which is a good one, to Directum, the sire recently secured in the Chamber of Commerce stakes at Detroit.

Sally Wolfers of the Dorchester Driving Club has purchased the bay trotting gelding Chesbro, from J. N. Terry, who was obliged to dispose of the horse owing to the failure of the club through business necessitating his living in New York in the future. Chesbro is a fine looker and in front division when the matinees open on the speedways.

The owners of the trotting track in Memphis, Tenn., have announced that in spite of the unsound law the property will not be closed nor will the racing stop. The track has been leased for years and a winter training course will keep the horses in trim for the Spring meetings, which are to favor the southern cities.

Hugh Wilson, owner of the Blue Hill Farm in Pittsfield, spent an afternoon in Boston the other day looking over the horses in the city. He says the farm, while Directum Miller, 2.05¾, who broke down at Readville last summer in a race, is figuring upon a sure, and his game Dan looks like a winner. He will be a starter in the Derby.

The press agents in Kentucky have been keeping their humming this Winter for sure. Already they have wired to the foreign papers in the North that some mares have gotten colts that have shown trials from 2:05 to 2:20 than any other seven stables in the Union. This round-the-cuss does doesn't harm one wire nowadays, and to answer the writers on that set much harm to some.

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Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Blood Poison, Stricture, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Inflammation, Swelling, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Debility, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Prostration, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Contracted, recent or old, prostatitis, urethritis, and all diseases peculiar to men, are guaranteed to get up at night, with enabling enthusiasm; superior to the multitude of nostrums offered to the public for relief in 24 hours; as it effects all in half. Value $5.00 per box; sent by mail, $1.00.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How Much Love Can You Condense Into Eight Lines of Verse?

Cash Prize Every Day for Best Valentines

HOW much love can you squeeze into eight lines? St. Valentine's day is less than a month away. It's the one day of all the year dedicated to lovers.

It's the day for the expression of tender sentiments—for interchange of loving greetings between man and maid.

What's the best greeting for the day? The Valentine Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN wants to know. A cash prize of $2 each day will be awarded for best Valentine received, not over eight lines long, and the shorter they are the better.

Quotations are not barred. If you quote, be sure and give the author's name. Original verses are preferred.

Get busy, poets. See how much love you can condense into small space. Write on one side only of the paper. Address Valentine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 30-32 Summer street.

Following are some verses taken from this year's crop of valentines. Can you beat them:

TRUEST LOVE

ALL things blest and all things fair
May thine onward journey share,
And whate'er the season be,
Love and sunshine dwell with thee.

I LOVE YOU

A GLORY under and divine,
Glows around my Valentine.
Oh, shed on me its warmth anew
And know, sweetheart, that I love you.

TO MY SWEETHEART

WITHOUT Love's gates I stand,
Alas that it should be,
Of that enchanted land,
Sweetheart, thou hast the key.
Oh, bid the golden doors unfold
And bless me with a bliss untold

MY LOVE

OH, little maid with golden curls,
And eyes so big and brown,
You are the fairest of the girls
Who dwell within the town.
I pray you smile on me, my dear,
For lo! St. Valentine is here.

THOUGHTS OF LOVE

THERE'S dew for the flowers,
And honey for the bee,
And showers for the wild bird,
And love for you and me.
There are tears for the many,
And pleasure for the few,
But let the world pass on, dear—
There's love for me and you.

FOREVER

IF thy heart be mine,
No power shall sever
My heart from thine
Now and forever.

AS I LOVE

LOVE me as I love,
Give thy heart for mine,
And trust for evermore
Thy faithful Valentine.

I THINK OF THEE

WHEN others speak thy praise
And seek thy love to gain,
They think I love thee not,
Since silent I remain.
My lips scarce breathe the name,
Sealed in a silent spell,
But love lies in my heart.
Too deep for words to tell.

How to Take Care of Cage Birds in Winter

THE annual mortality of cage birds in Winter is far greater than that of other seasons; this is very much due to the homes in which they live. They require exercise and warmth, and they are often destitute of both to a sufficient degree.

The rooms in which their cages hang are ill-aerated, not by day and cool by night; and as for exercise, how can an active bird get what is worth the name in its little circular wire prison and low, narrow cell, which forbids all free use of his wings?

Men of judgment and experience have long since condemned all the little cages of a circular form, not only because their limits are so confined, but because they supply the bird with no shelter whatever.

In Winter especially the best cage is oblong, and only open in front. It can be made handsome, and such small birds as goldfinches, linnets and canaries will be all the better and happier for one. The ends of such a cage may be formed of wire as usual, and covered with a sheet.

In a cage so made, birds may be kept safe from the effects of the sudden changes of temperature which are so injurious. Proper attention to this one particular will save half the gaping, panting and wheezing which distress birds so common in now.

To add to their dangers, in this country it begins to get extremely cold very often while the captive warblers are partly denuded of their feathers by moulting.

This renders it all the more needful to look well to the lodgings of cage birds, for it is hardly possible for them to get through the Winter well if they begin it either without their Winter coat of, an equivalent.

The process of moulting in birds is trying, and calls for special care, and this is another reason for urging it.

When moulting in Winter they require plenty of air, as well as green food, and generous diet generally.

Seed birds should not be limited to one sort of seed, but have flax, canary and bird turnip seed, as well as groats.

They do not want all of these in Winter, though requisite in Summer; but it the chief business of every poultry fancier in warm water to cleanse and as gently dry them afterward.

Keep their cages very clean and their trays and all that pertains to them.

Let their lovely sanded floor be a credit to you. See that crusts are extirpated. Let the birds have a little old mortar, broken up, to feed on from time to time. Cover the cages at night, but not so as to stifle them.

Generally do the utmost to feed them with varied and nutritious diet, as green herbs, chopped boiled egg, crushed bread and butter and the seeds above named and they will be prosperous and happy.

Particularly About Women

WOMEN know at first sight the character of those with whom they converse. There is much to give them a religious height to which men do not attain.—Emerson.

* * *

Women see through and through each other and often we most admire her whom they most scorn.—Buxton.

* * *

Woman is a miracle of divine contradictions.—Michelet.

* * *

Before going to war say a prayer; before going to sea say two prayers; before marriage say three prayers.—Proverb.

* * *

If marriages are made in Heaven you had but few friends there.—An Scotch proverb.

* * *

Woman's tongue is her sword, which she never lets rust.—Mme. Necker.

MOST DARING PHOTOGRAPH OF A SOCIETY WOMAN EVER PRINTED

MRS LYDIG BY BOLDINI

This photograph of Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, taken from Munsey's Magazine, has created a great sensation among her friends of the most exclusive set of New York and Newport. It is pronounced the most daring picture of a society leader ever published. It is quite the "fad" among society women to have pictures made in striking poses by many photographers and artists. Mrs. Lydig is in the front rank of "the 400." Her husband is very wealthy.

AMONG the witnesses to be called by Miss Sarah Madden, an actress, in her suit for breach of promise against Peter Duryea, the millionaire Kentucky horseman, is Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, one of the most prominent women in New York society.

Miss Madden wants $50,000 from Mr. Duryea, asserting that he proposed to her no less than four times.

This suit comes almost simultaneously with the announcement of Mr. Duryea's marriage to Miss Viola Allen. Miss Allen, who is now playing in Boston, will neither affirm nor deny her reported marriage to the wealthy Kentuckian.

Mrs. Lydig, who, it is said, will be an important witness in Miss Madden's suit, herself figured in a romantic wedding in New York a few years ago.

Mrs. Lydig was formerly Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, her mother being Mme. Ricardo Acosta. She was born in Cuba and was called at one time the best dressed woman in the world. She went to a convent in New York and soon after leaving it, married Mr. Stokes.

Six years after, she was divorced, and two years afterwards married Captain Lydig, who is a cousin of the Astors and an all-round-man-of-the-world. Mrs. Lydig is very much in evidence in New York society, and is distinctly ornamental. She is rich, well-placed and inexpressibly charming. She is almost as well known in Paris and London as in New York and Newport.

Marry; Be a Good Wife and Then Live "Happy Ever After"

Beatrice Fairfax

PROPOSE at once and get she married as soon as possible," is the advice of a Pittston, Pa., clergyman to those of his flock who are "keeping company."

I thoroughly agree with Father Manly as to the advisability of young people marrying, but I think he is inclined to urge rather too much precipitancy in the matter.

He says one year is quite long enough to keep company.

In a certain sense he is right. A year is long enough for steady, sober-going young people who know their own minds and are sure of themselves.

But there are numerous young men and girls who fall in and out of love as easily as they sleep or wake, and for them I should say that a year's friendship and a six months' engagement at the very least were necessary before they could be sufficiently sure of the strength of their love.

Then again Father Manly advises the girls do ask the men's intentions if at the end of a year's time they have not declared themselves.

On that point I absolutely disagree with Father Manly. If a girl sees that she is wasting her time and youth in a meaningless affair with a man, she should undoubtedly put an end to it.

But by asking him his intentions she gains nothing and loses that most priceless of a woman's qualities, her dignity and modesty.

I think that a great many girls frittan away the best years of their lives in foolish flirtations.

They throw away good chances and then to avoid becoming "old maids" accept men who are utterly unworthy of them.

When a good, worthy man asks for your love, girls, at least do him the honor of seriously considering his suit and see if you cannot find it in your power to love him.

The love that comes from serious consideration is much more likely to last than the one into which you fling yourself headlong.

Flirtations may be very pleasant milestones along the road to matrimony, but too many of them will place the goal beyond your reach.

The girl of many flirtations gets to be a shopworn commodity.

She has lost her bloom and freshness and consequently her charm.

Get married, dear girls, when the right man presents himself. Don't blind your eyes foolishly for the sake of a little more fun.

Recognize him and give him the whole love of your heart.

Don't send him away, for love will not take many rebuffs.

He knows quite well that if one will not welcome him another will.

Marry and be good wives and mothers, and like the beautiful princess in the fairy tales, "live happy ever after."

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A DISCOURAGED LOVER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-three years old, and have been going with a young lady of the same age for a year. I love this girl and have asked her to marry me, but she will not answer me on the subject, although she will slight others to go anywhere with me. I have no bad habits and could well support her. A. B. C.

THE girl is very foolish to behave this way.

If she is not sure of herself she should tell you so and not keep you in uncertainty.

Tell her just how you see the situation, then if she will not help you to some definite arrangement try leaving her alone for awhile.

GAIN MOTHER'S CONSENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young gentleman for the past six months. I am eighteen years of age, and he is three years my senior. He asked my mother if he could marry me and she objected. He has a good reputation and also a good position. Makes good wages. Kindly advise me what I should do, get married without her knowing it or get her consent again. She thinks I am too young. L. E. H.

BY all means gain your mother's consent if possible. You would be a foolish girl to marry without it. No one can give you better advice than your mother, for no one has your interests more at heart.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

Synopsis

JACK HARKAWAY buried his friend, Homer Rivers, inventor of a new wireless. In the trial trip it became unmanageable and ran away with him, landing them in Africa. A huge ape, native, with two trained lions, attacked them, but the lions were treacherous in discharging carriage from the machine, and Jack overcame the black savage. Suddenly, a crowd of natives were driven off by rockets, but, a score of his white friends fell and died. Jack and Rivers, left threatened by a native king, who avoided him, called Jack "Bwana," a name he fought on a rock, threatening him with death unless he left the country and signed "The White King."

CHAPTER X.

In the Enemy's Hands

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GO! The word seemed to take on a new meaning, to express all the terror with which Jack now felt the country to be filled.

And in the face that looked down at him he saw no menace, only friendliness and pity, and a desire to help a fellow human being out of an entanglement.

Inferno, indeed, this man must have seen, Jack thought, as he looked at the deeply lined yellowish face, with its bright eyes and his expression of horror.

It was the face of a man who has just just gazed upon some gruesome exhibition and has not yet lost the fright of it.

There was something in it that somehow seemed familiar to Jack, and yet he could not remember whether he had seen it before in real life or in a dream.

These things flew through his mind with the speed of lightning, for underneath by the presence above him he steadily climbed up out of the pit and gained a self standing above it—alone.

The owner of the face had disappeared.

All about raged one of the most furious storms Jack had ever seen. The dust from a nearby stretch of arid land filled the air. The wind rolled and moaned overhead, and the sky was over growing blacker.

Jack resolved to gain his firing machine and his friend, if possible, so he put his head into the wind and started away with the best speed possible in the direction he had come.

But the storm soon increased to such violence that it was with the greatest difficulty he could progress, and the darkness increased every second.

Suddenly, right in front of him, loomed a giant figure, and the next instant something had dealt him a terrific blow between the eyes.

He stumbled and almost fell, but quickly regained his feet and pulling his revolver sprang straight at the black hulk before him, firing two shots as he did so.

The shots were followed by a wild yell of pain, which echoed above the storm, and was answered by a dozen yells from all directions.

And as Jack stood wondering what was going to happen next, twenty figures closed about him, a strong hand was clapped over his mouth, and he was lifted bodily from his feet and borne away by a dozen pairs of arms in the direction exactly opposite to that he had taken when he left the hole.

He was a captive among cannibals in a country that seemed to be full of horrors as the place of eternal punishment.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

Synopsis

JUDGE STEPHEN CATHCART was shocked by a trend manner when he found that Otto Graham, on trial before him for murder, was his own daughter by the woman he had married in her and whom his mother had told him was dead within a few weeks of the marriage. To get an acquittal, the judge sent word to Rosalind Mordaunt, his daughter and mother of Otto Graham, to suggest some way to clear Graham and her mother. Mordaunt, who was working for the judge, got Graham released, was confronted in a Back Bay street by young Graham, who had escaped from the police. Mordaunt was knocked down by a blow from the young son, a stool pigeon for the police, got Mordaunt's son and forced him to agree to let Graham be arrested again. Johnson tried to bribe Mordaunt, who struggled him to the ground. As Graham, in a suit, left the theater, a masked performer identified him by his voice, which made the London police offered $2,000 for him.

Gravenor was arrested for the murder of Jimmy Johnson, Graham's friend, followed him and Mordaunt to the old man's house.

Mordaunt's friend, Perlan, came to ask him what they should do about Della Herbron, a girl friend, and Mordaunt's dressmaker, had left and said:

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

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DURHAM had spoken of an experiment. Della Harbron—Finch, as Mordaunt called her—was the experiment.

An experiment that had commenced some seven years ago, when the two men who were talking now had happened upon a half-drunken ruffian, se ing playthe from a cart, who was unmercifully beating a child of nine or ten. They had interfered—Mordaunt by knocking the man down.

The brawler staggered to his feet, and made a blind, savage rush, to be knocked down again; Mordaunt was hard as nails, and could use his fists. By this time all the fight was knocked out of the other. He became abject. He further expressed his willingness, since they seemed so fond of interfering with other people's kids, to part with her and sell out for a keg of beer.

The girl was clinging pathetically to Mordaunt; she looked half-starved and cowed. The thought of her life with the savage made Durham's blood boil.

"Shall we?" he said quietly. The dark gypsy eyes of the child searched Mordaunt's face eagerly. "We can't let her go back to that!" And he jerked a contemptuous thumb at the girl's father; the West End at its worst.

The child's dumb appeal stirred surface emotions in Mordaunt.

"Right you are," he said.

It ended by the two men taking off Della in a cab. The affectionate father made the most considerable fuss over the $25—stated his readiness to let his kid be adopted and to waive all further claim. The child's mother was dead, he told them; she had been a Romany woman and the kid took after her.

An Odd Bargain.

It was not until the bargain was struck and they were in the cab with the child at the pavement for whose future they had made themselves responsible that a full sense of that responsibility dawned on either. What on earth were two bachelors of five and twenty to do with such a proposition?

It was Mordaunt who had said prudently by that night:

"What a couple of Quixotic asses we were! Can we send the brat to a workhouse or orphanage and get rid of her that way?"

But Durham would not hear of it.

"Look here," he said firmly, "we went into this with our eyes open, and we've got to see it through now."

They had seen the queer experiment through, though Durham alone took the responsibility seriously. Upon him had devolved practically all the trouble about arranging for their protege's future, as well as most of the expense; that troubled this easy, good-natured bohemian Eddie. He had Della sent to a good school and later on expensive "finishing" schools, and decreed that her holidays should be spent with suitable people, and allowed her to be extravagant over the clothes and finery she loved.

It was rather curious that throughout the seven years Della's feelings of gratitude had centred around Mordaunt, who had knocked her father down, and would have passed on and forgotten all about her within ten minutes.

Durham perfectly realized that, and never dreamed of feeling hurt.

"So the little cat threatens to run away from school, if we don't remove her?" remarked Mordaunt.

"Something of the sort; only I wish you wouldn't talk of her like that, Mo," daunt. Seriously, though, old man, it is a problem to know what to do."

"Can't you make a governess of her?" suggested Mordaunt. "Her education has cost enough. I've seen some of those bills by the way I owe you something in that line. I shall be glad when she is off your hands."

Durham laughed.

"Afraid she's not cut out for a governess. You haven't seen Miss Della Harbron for quite a time—not a couple of months. She is an adaptive girl. When she likes, her manners are perfect. You'd never dream she had ever wandered barefoot in a West End slum. When she doesn't like—well, its odd how pat the old slang and lingo of seven years ago comes out. It is pretty startling when a pretty girl with charming manners and a refined voice suddenly drops into the toughest West End slang you ever heard."

"Well, for goodness sake," said Mordaunt, "you don't mean to get presented at the White House, do you? Let her go on the stage—she has a small part to begin with in one of your plays, and then our responsibility would be ended."

"I shouldn't quite feel that it was ended," said Durham, dubiously, "after having had the responsibility and filling her head with ideas—well, I know what the stage is. Hello! Here's someone to see you."

Old Sangster entered.

"His Honor wished me to give you this, Mr. Durham," he said, holding out Judge Cathcart's letter.

Mordaunt read it immediately. He had to stifle a hoarse exclamation that rose to his lips.

Sangster, without appearing to do so, was watching Mordaunt closely as he read the letter, but he also heard the words that Durham addressed to him.

"By the way, Mr. Sangster," said Durham, "what do you think of that case today of that young fellow, Gravener? I suppose you have read it. Do you know there's something in that young lad Gravener's statement that impressed me?"

"You mean about this Paul Carew, sir?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

SOME THOUGHTS ON MARRIAGE

ANY a man who wouldn't buy a pig in a poke is a victim of love at first sight.

* * *

Marriage is a safety pin that often comes unfastened.

* * *

The man who marries at twenty is generally a pessimist at thirty-five.

* * *

A married man either longs for some excitement to relieve the monotony, or some monotony to relieve the excitement.

* * *

Happiness is a toss-up between a married man's warning and a bachelor's advice.

* * *

Before marriage a young man pays his best girl compliments; after marriage it keeps him busy paying her bills.

* * *

A man can make his wife believe almost anything—during their honeymoon.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Misses' Plaited Eton

No. 1237.—The popularity of the youthful Eton models has been decidedly demonstrated, and these charming styles are being universally worn by young misses.

This distinctive design is developed in Alice Blue cloth and has a deep collar of white broadcloth with a decorative finish of brass buttons supplied in the accompanying pattern.

The Eton is characterized by quite that extent fronts and backs, which are joined at the front on double-breasted style with buttons and button-holes. A plaited box is inserted in the centre of the neck, which accommodates a collar finished with a pointed outline. Cuffs and collar are also features of these loose coats, completed with cuffs that are designed to accord with the collar.

Navy serge with a cloth shirt in sage green, a Cadet Gray cloth with white broadcloth and gold lace, the narrow strips could be of old lace laid over white satin, are also suitable combinations. The hat to accompany this attire must show fine consideration for the wearer's style of hair dress selected, and silver or gilt braid could make a pretty finish. For a dressy model, a sparing use of silver or gilt braid would be employed to trim the Eton, as tinsel garnitures are in the height of style and are adapted in hats, bonnets, coats and waists.

A useful construction would be in dark blue broadcloth with a shirt to match, and the collar and tone might be obtained with scarlet cloth, strapped in black, or chamois color could be substituted in place of the red.

This pattern is cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years. For 14-year size, 2¾ yards of material, 27 inches wide, will be required for the Eton and 1¼ yards for the shirt. Plaits of pattern 10 cents.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the number, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 239, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,237.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

"That child has the spark of genius. She will go far."—*Sarah Bernhardt, on seeing Alice Pierce in London.*

GIRL BERNHARDT PRAISED GIVES "IMPRESSIONS" OF FAMOUS STARS

Young Boston Actress This Week at Keith's, Is Literally a Child of the Stage.

Some six or seven years ago Sara Bernhardt saw a girl in London portray a bit from one of the great tragedienne's own triumphs—"Fedora." She saw the girl give short scenes from other plays. Then the actress kissed the girl and said:

"That child has the spark of genius, she will go far."

And this week, in Boston, Miss. Bernhardt is playing at the Boston Theatre, and a little farther up Washington street, at Keith's, the girl is giving her "impressions" of noted stage people, including Miss. Bernhardt.

The girl is Alice Pierce. She is six or seven years older than when Bernhardt praised her. She has had six or seven years' experience since then. But she is at heart just as much of a girl as she was then.

Miss Pierce is not an imitator. She is not an impersonator. She is an impressionist.

She imitates to the extent that she follows little noticeable mannerisms, tricks of speech or of gesture, but aside from that she is Alice Pierce, even while she is the person of whom she is giving the "impression." She never loses her individuality.

When she portrays Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," when she portrays Bernhardt, Dose, Sir Charles Wyndham, Digby Bell, Edna May or any of the thirty or more in her repertoire she is not acting as any particular actor or actress acts; she is trying to give her audience the impression that that particular actor or actress gave Alice Pierce.

Looks a Girl of Eighteen.

She walks on the stage at Keith's, apparently a girl of eighteen. As a matter of fact she is older than that. She wears a plain, simple little gown and her hair is braided and hangs down her back. The first impression one gains—although Miss Pierce does not give it intentionally—is of Edna May in "The Belle of New York."

She announces that she will give an "impression" of Lyle Greene in "Florodora." She follows that with a recitation by Mrs. James Brown Potter. Then she gives an "impression" of Mrs. Patrick Campbell in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

She has Mrs. Campbell's odd inflections of voice, she has Mrs. Campbell's gestures, in a measure, but she is the woman in the play whom she is portraying first, she is Mrs. Campbell next, but she is Alice Pierce through it all, and the impression she gives is the impression that was made on Alice Pierce when she saw Mrs. Campbell in the part.

Miss Pierce does not study the actors and actresses whose work she portrays. She does not need to do so. To see an actress once is enough for her. Better, perhaps, than to see her more than once, as her first impression, if not interfered with by others, remains more clear and distinct.

Alice Pierce is a Boston girl. She is literally a child of the stage. She appeared in "The Silver King" with William Redmond and Mrs. Thomas Barry when she could hardly walk. She played "Little Lord Fauntleroy" after Elsie Leslie and Tommy Russell had played it and when she was younger than either of them.

Portrayals Were Distinct.

She appeared with Mansfield in Richard III.," playing the sister of the princes, and in the "Merchant of Venice," playing Jessica. And so distinct were her portrayals of the two parts that William Redmond, sitting in the orchestra on both nights, was himself deceived and thought that Mr. Mansfield had two young actresses in the company.

When the Rosenfeld brothers determined to produce Kaufmann's tragedy, "Hannele," the child was chosen to interpret the title role. Kaufmann saw her at rehearsal and his only comment was "Wonderful!"

She never played the part except at rehearsals, as the theory society in New York interfered and refused to allow her to go on.

Then her mother took her to London and she took London by storm. Sir Charles Wyndham was enthusiastic in his praise. Wyndham and Hercules Tree joined him. Hall Caine and Hercules Tree joined Tree's company. Then Sir Charles Wyndham sprang for a time.

Alice Pierce has been seen by Bernhardt, who had seen her "impressions," admired that she had so and has given her hints. She did not see Bernhardt in London, but with trips to this country—four years ago—in Europe, in Africa and to Australia.

She has been in America only a little over three weeks, following her London exit. She has received nothing but praise wherever she appeared. But she is just as much of a girl to-day, off the stage, as she was when Bernhardt praised her in London.

Theatre Her Playground.

The theatre is her workshop and her playroom. When not playing herself, her greatest delight is to watch others. Through this pleasure she gains her inspirations for her own work.

She travels with her mother, herself an actress of note, and depends on her for everything outside of the theatre. She is very sensitive, and frequently her art has been marred by this sensitiveness, by her inability to control her feelings. Indeed, she has worked so admirably that physicians never hesitate to prescribe for it. It is so mild, rich and mellow with age, that even the most sensitive stomachs find it a pleasant tonic. Though mild it works like a charm in destroying coughs and in stimulating the functions of the body to a healthy pitch. Suppose you ask any licensed dealer for a bottle. See that it bears the fac-simile signature of Chester H. Graves & Sons on neck and face labels.

ALICE PIERCE

GIRL BERNHARDT SAID WOULD "GO FAR."

Whether she will remain in her present line of work or whether she will become a star, she does not know and she cares but little. Her present work is enough for her now. Plans for the future are mere details to be attended to when the need arises.

And anyone who sees her "impressions" and contrasts the appearance of the girl with the work she does, cannot but echo Bernhardt's prediction: "That child will go far."

My Dear Papa—Please bring home Sunday the Katzenjammer Kids. They are in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, and I want to see what they have been doing this week.

Your Ever Loving Boy, TIMMIE.

You cannot question its **quality** or **economy.**

The cocoa with the YELLOW WRAPPER goes twice as far as others, therefore costs less, and there's no better cocoa made. Buy a can and prove it.

PASTOR GIVES 23 DON'TS FOR THOSE WHO WED

Tells Women Not to Marry Men to Reform Them and Not to Expect Too Much.

ADVICE FOR HUSBANDS, TOO

BUFFALO, Jan. 23—Advice was given to courting couples by the Rev. Price A. Crow of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, at Elk and Hamburg streets, incidentally married couples were warned not to attempt a reformation of their respective spouses. These are some of his "don'ts" on marriage:

Don't expect too much.
Don't conduct a short courtship.
Don't marry a dude.
Don't think that there are such things as woman's and man's rights.
Don't marry a man to reform him.
Don't marry a bombshell if you have a bump of cheerfulness.
Don't expect to get an ideal.
Don't speak unkindly.
Don't love and pet a cold husband.
Don't fail to look for the bright side to everything.
Don't marry unless you choose wisely and learn to manage a man.
Don't forget that you must share trials and sorrows as well as pursuits of joys.
Don't be too impatient.
Don't forget that love is a powerful stimulant.
Don't lose faith and hope.
Don't discontinue demonstrations of affection after the ceremony.
Don't indulge in curtain lectures after the ceremony.
Don't fail to sympathize in time of sorrow.
Don't overlook being jolly and good natured.
Don't tell your wife that your business is not her business.
Don't be indifferent to your wife's affections.
Don't miss telling your wife she is beautiful, even if she isn't.
Don't wait for your wife to reform you.

RE-ELECT JOHN MITCHELL.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 24.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America has re-elected John Mitchell president.

RICH MEN ARE CAUGHT IN A STOCK CORNER

J. Ogden Armour, Short on Reading, Said to Have Lost $3,000,000.

J. P. MORGAN IS WINNER

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The amazing fact has been disclosed in Wall street that J. Ogden Armour, head of the Beef Trust, has been caught in the corner of Reading stock and that his loss cannot perhaps be less than $3,000,000. Adolph Lichstein, a speculative associate of Armour, who helped him pool, which has control of the stock, has been given to understand that it will be sorry if it pushes the cornered men too severely.

Reading sold at 164 yesterday morning, which is the highest price in its history. The pool which is managing the corner began to buy when the stock was selling under forty. The advance of 124 points has been full of sensations. There has been a stubborn short interest from sixty up. No less a person than George F. Baer, president of the company, was at one time said to be a heavy loser through short sales.

Among those who have made fortunes on the advance are Edward Wasserman, George W. Kessler, George Blumenthal, H. C. Frick and J. P. Morgan.

BURGLARS GET $500 IN N. H. POSTOFFICE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 24.—Stamps to the value of $300 and a small sum of money were taken from the Goffstown postoffice during the night by burglars. An entrance was forced into the building and the safe blown open.

Pfaff's Lager

"Coffee, strong."

WE heard that order given at a lunch counter yesterday, and it's a very common order. You hear it every day. .

But it's bad for you—"coffee, strong." It's bad for the nerves, it's bad for the digestion, and it's bad for the heart. An equal amount of a good, clean beer like **Pfaff's Lager** would be far better for you.

Beer is a much maligned beverage. It should not be classed as an intoxicant. It is very often prescribed by physicians as a body builder.

Pfaff's Lager is made from pure water, carefully malted barley, and choice hops. Cleanliness is insisted upon where **Pfaff's Lager** is brewed.

Order a bottle with your lunch or dinner, or order a case for home use. **Pfaff's Lager** is brewed only by

Massachusetts Breweries Company,
Telephone Main 6660. 17 Otis St., Boston.
M. B. H. CO.

Papa Dear:

When you get into Boston, as mamma says you will, on Sunday morning, please buy me a copy of the Boston Sunday American. Buster Brown has joined the Katzenjammer Kids, the Mule Maud, Happy Hooligan, Gloomy Gus and Montmorency, Lulu and Leander and Jimmy in the comic section.

I heard a friend of the editor talking the other night, and he said Buster Brown's little sweetheart would arrive next Sunday, and that Buster and Mary Jane would have a terribly funny time getting into Mrs. Brown's home. I want to see what Mary Jane looks like.

Your little son
Warren.

NINE TROLLEY LINE ABSORBED

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 24.—The Bangor (Northern road, formerly the Penobscot central, a trolley line extending from Old to Charleston, twenty-six miles, has been sold to the Bangor Railway and Electric company, which now controls all local and suburban electric lines.

SEAMEN ASKED TO SAILORS' SUPPER

A sailors' supper will be given at the Boston Seaman's Friend Society chapel, No. 287 Hanover street, by the Mount Vernon Congregational Church, at 7 o'clock this evening. After the supper a musical entertainment will be given, consisting of instrumental and vocal selections. All sailors and shipmasters are invited.

Dreyfus
French Table d'Hote
6-12 Beach Street, One Door from Washington Street.
Wednesday Menu, January 24, 1906.

LUNCH—11 to 2 p. m.
With pint of wine, 50c.
Without wine, 35c.
Lamb Broth a la Gregque
Fried Sprats, Tartar Sauce
Sirloin of Beef, Burgundy Sauce
Spaghetti, Italian Mashed Potato
Lettuce, French Dressing
Ice Cream au Cafes
Cheese and Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse

DINNER, 5 to 9 p. m.
75c, with pint of claret or white Wine
Blue Point Raw Oysters Olives
Radis Roses
Chicken Creole Consomme Brochet
Lobster Newberg au Cognac
Cleer cut Venison Chasseur
Rissoles of Chicken, Sauce Reine
Potato Croquette String Beans
Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Roast Leg of Lamb, Mirabeau Sauce
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fresh Pudding Cheese and Cakes
Toasted Crackers
Demi Tasse

A la Carte All Day — Private Dining Rooms
FRENCH CUISINE PAR EXCELLENCE
MUSIC — ARTHUR DREYFUS, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee & Mgr.
LAST 4 DAYS
MME. SARAH
BERNHARDT
MATINEE TODAY
CAMILLE
TONIGHT
LA TOSCA
THURS. EVE., JAN. 25.....Sapho
FRI. EVE., JAN. 26.....Phedre
SAT. MAT., JAN. 27.....Fedora
SAT. EVE., JAN. 27...La Sorciere
SPECIAL
AN EXTRA MAT. OF CAMILLE
Will Be Given Next Friday Afternoon
Prices $3.00, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c
NEXT WEEK
The Colonial Musical Spectacle
BABES IN THE WOOD
(An Entirely New Version)
Direct from Its Lyric Theatre, N. Y.
Three Hundred People, including
England's Greatest Pantomimist,
FRED WALTON
Tickets Now Ready. Prices 25, 50, 75, $1

AMUSEMENTS.

The Biggest Musical Hit Boston Has Ever Known
Marie Cahill
In the "Smart" Musical Play
MOLLY MOONSHINE
At the Tremont Theatre
MATINEE SATURDAY
Next Week—"Miss Marie Cahill in Molly Moonshine."—American.

Henry Lee — Alice Pierce
Not Two of the Long List of Capital Entertainers at Keith's This Week. A Well Balanced Bill, with Something to Interest Amusement Seekers of all Tastes.
Rose Wentworth's Equestrienne Novelty After School Hours for the Benefit of the Children.

FEB. 5—ONE WEEK ONLY
MATINEES SATURDAY.
Cadet Theatricals
Miss Pocahontas
All seats sold at the recent auction sale called for can be purchased at the Cadet Theatrical Office, Journal Bldg.

MAJESTIC
MATINEE TODAY
Tonight at 8
TODAY AT 2 AND 8
JULIAN MITCHELL'S
SUNSHINEY MUSICAL HIT
Wonderland
MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT
BOOK BY Glen MacDonough
WITH SAM CHIP
Lotta Faust Bessie Wynn
And Many Others. Don't Forget the Laughing Farce and the Pretty Maids.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
TONIGHT AT 8
VIOLA ALLEN
In Chas. Klein's Comedy
THE TOAST OF THE TOWN
Matinees To-day and Sat. at 2.

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Oxford 70
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Harrison Howard's Great War Drama.
SHENANDOAH
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c.
Second Balcony for Ladies Only, 15c.
Children of 5 to 15 years of age (to 4 matinees only) accompanied by adults, 10c.
Next Week—Howard at Noder Mat.
Next Week—"THE LITTLE MINISTER."
In Preparation—"FEDORA."

HOLLIS ST THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor & Manager
Low as at S. Stage.—Only Matinee Sat. at 2.
Evgs. 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
In the Comic Opera in English
VERONIQUE
with Miss
RUTH VINCENT
100—COMPANY—100

Castle Sq.
Dock-Town Office, 21 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Sardou's Great Drama
Madame Sans Gene
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
Monday, Jan. 29—ALABAMA

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Tonight—Mat. Tomorrow
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
C. E. Blaney Presents the
CHILD SLAVES of NEW YORK
Thrilling Detective Play.
Evenings at 8
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 25c, 50c.
Next Week—Happy Hooligan.

PARK THEATRE
Last 4 Nights at 8. Only Mat. Sat. at 2.
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His Comedy
CLARICE
Next Week DIGBY BELL in THE EDUCATION OF MR. PIPP SEATS ON SALE

Park Square Rink
FRANKS FAMILY FANCY SKATERS
ROYAL ITALIAN BAND 50 PIECES
ADMISSION 15c. 3,000 FREE SEATS.

GLOBE GEORGE EVANS
Evening Prices 25-50-75
Mats. Wed., Sat. 25
and by Others
THE RUNAWAYS
Mon. Mat.—Ford & Dale vs. Lewars and Lonsdale
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Next Week
LOST IN A BIG CITY
A great real to the Home 25c.

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
James Thornton, 2 Sisters Herzog-Cameron, Fiske and Dobinson, Clarke and Otto, Holmes and Franklin, Musical Simpsons, and the Dancing Mitchells are the variety headliners. The Howard's bevy of beauties is the new burlesque, A Full Band.

PALACE
HENRI STANLEY BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 50.

LYCEUM GAY MASQUERADERS
Today 2:15 and 8. Opposite Scollay Sq. Tel. 770 Gr.

BURNS CELEBRATION
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 30, 'Oil.
MECHANICS' HALL
HUNTINGTON AVE.
ADMISSION .....75c.

The New Picture Cut-out Puzzle-$50 in Prizes-in the Sunday American

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 24, 1906.

Anglomaniac as United States Representative

We Have Made Progress Since 1776

The European Powers are making up their minds what they will do about Morocco. There is a row there between England and Germany—with France as an interested party.

The United States has, and SHOULD have, nothing to do with the row. It does not concern us or bother us.

BUT, we have as President a wonderful young man, the equal of the German Emperor, of the English King—of any potentate. If HE wishes to mix in the European fight, far be it from his humble subjects—the foolish American people—to object.

Our "Ruler" wants excitement, so we are taking a hand in the Morocco row, and Root—Ryan's jackal—kindly tells us it is all right.

Unquestionably it IS all right. Roosevelt is doing it, the Ryan jackal is indorsing it, the foolish people are PAYING FOR IT—(and they may pay later more dearly than at present—which is another story).

No discordant yellow voice is to be raised against the wishes of the Sacred One of Washington.

At most we shall ask a humble question:

WHAT WAS THE REASON FOR SENDING HENRY WHITE, A PRONOUNCED ANGLOMANIAC, TO REPRESENT US IN THIS FUSS?

Why send, as the United States representative, the most picturesque Anglomaniac snob that ever delighted the national sense of humor?

We pretend to be very impartial as between European nations, and we screech about the Monroe Doctrine whenever our voices are not busy telling what a wonderful President we have. Why do we send to this international gathering an Anglomaniac in whose eyes the brass buttons of a British policeman are more beautiful than all the stars and all the stripes in the American flag boiled down together?

Mr. Henry White, sent as the United States representative to this gathering, where we have no business whatever, is an estimable person of the pure, shining snob variety. He wore knee breeches before the Prince of Wales, shivered before duchesses, rubbed smooth hands before lords and religiously dodged Americans for years in London as chief snob of our snob embassy.

For his earnest toadying to Englishmen he was made Ambassador at Rome—WHY, only the Great One knows.

As one of the wretched breed of unrepublican, un-American snobs, Henry White is no better, and no worse, than thousands of others—no worse than Choate, who misrepresented the country in England; no worse than Reid, who represents America in London now about as well as he used to represent Greeley on the Tribune.

White is merely a rather sickening proof of the fact that it takes more than one generation to make a real republican out of a born toady.

BUT WHY SHOULD SUCH AN ANGLOMANIAC BE ALLOWED TO REPRESENT AMERICA IN AN INTERNATIONAL GATHERING?

Mr. Roosevelt probably does not know much about Mr. White—for White was only secretary of embassy when Mr. Roosevelt, on his wedding tour, was stopping at "Claridge's," in London.

But any Irish-American, any German-American, any AMERICAN American, can tell Mr. Roosevelt that Mr. White's selection as our agent on this occasion is an insult to the Germans and French, an appearance of truckling to England, and a rather poor joke on the idea that his country was in earnest when it kicked the English out of the country and the English toady into the background.

What a change since the days when such men as White were afraid to show their faces in revolutionary America!

What a pleasant thing for OUR FRIENDS, the Germans and the French, to know that then "the American" representative is a man who sings "God Save the King" in his sleep!

We are getting to be truly VERY AMERICAN, very REPUBLICAN.

Our Secretary of State is the corporation law twister of every thieving corporation that wants to hire him; our representative at Morocco is a poor little Anglomaniac tuft hunter; our chief boss in charge of the Panama Canal is a man made rich by the railroads that hate the canal; our United States Senators include men that stay outside of jail, thanks only to accident or dishonesty in office.

We are getting to be a fine "republic," and France, Germany and the other countries, seeing the American representative busy feeding with and bowing to the English representatives as fast as they arrive, must be reminded QUEERLY of our old-fashioned American ideas.

Mixing Dogs and Wives

A Good Many Men Think the Wife Should Have the Dog's Qualities —That Causes Trouble

Here is a clipping from a well-written short story, in which a man describes a female to which he was very much attached:

These were bright days for her, and she was like a sunbeam in my life. She would whine for me, if I left her in the room. No one could reconcile her to my absence. She would find something that belonged to me, and lie on it, her eyes fixed on the door, until I returned. She knew my coming from afar, and in her dumb eloquence manifested her joy. I was as welcome as sunshine to the heart of the rose. No place would suit her but in my lap. There she was contentment itself. It was to her the final peace.

If it were not for the word "whine" in this quotation wouldn't you think you were reading some bachelor's description of what "the perfect wife" ought to be like?

Isn't it really remarkable how this short selection of short sentences expresses the ideal of many a man as regards a life partner?

On another page of this newspaper we print many letters addressed to our heart philosopher, Beatrice Fairfax. About half of these letters come from men who think that a wife ought to be very much like the small dog described in the foregoing quotation.

Women should find some comfort in the fact that it is not so long since wives as a class had declined to fit this description.

The wife that doesn't whine or show "her dumb eloquence" of joy when her husband returns is a modern invention.

We cut this little clipping out of a new publication which calls itself "The Grail," and we print it here because we know many women will appreciate it. We invite them in their turn to cut it out and hand it to the foolish husband—if they happen to have one.

When [illegible] hand it write across it—"WHAT YOU NEEDED WAS A DOG. SOR[illegible] COULD NOT FILL THE BILL."

"EVERYBODY WORKS FOR RYAN"

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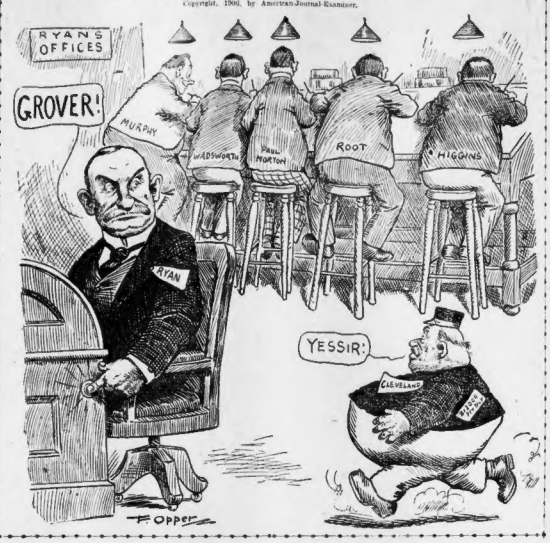

MR. E. Z. MARK STRIKES A BARGAIN

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1. *MR. ARTY SHARPE—Gee, this is a dead town. I haven't got a cent and I can't strike any graft, no matter which way I turn. By Jove, here comes a soft looking guy; maybe I can connect him with this groceryman's apples.*

2. *MR. ARTY SHARPE—Ah, good morning, sir. Would you not like a few barrels of fine apples? The regular five-dollar apple. Mr. Sands wishes to get rid of them, so he has instructed me to sell them for twenty-fifty per barrel.*

MR. E. Z.—By Jove, that IS a bargain. I'll take ten barrels.

3. *MR. E. Z.—They a e certainly cheap enough to present a barrel to each of one's friends. Here is your money. You can send them up to my house any time to-day. Gee! I wonder what Mary will say about THIS bargain?*

MR. ARTY SHARPE—Twenty-five. Thank you. I'll just step around the corner and get you a receipt.

4. *SANDS THE GROCER—Say, Mr. Mark, I like your nerve standing there eating my best apples. YOUR apples? YOU just bought ten barrels of my young man? Paid him twenty-five dollars, did you? What are you talking about? I have no young man. Oh, ho, ho, ho! I see it now. Some sharper has buncoed you again, Mark. Buncoed again!*

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Love's Supremacy

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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As yon great sun in his supreme condition
Absorbs small worlds and makes them all his own,
So does my love absorb each vain ambition,
Each outside purpose which my life has known.
Stars cannot shine so near that vast orb's splendor,
They are content to feed his flames of fire;
And so my heart is satisfied to render
Its strength, its all, to meet thy strong desire.

As in a forest where dead leaves are falling,
From all save some perennial green tree,
So one by one I find all pleasures palling
That are not linked with or enjoyed by thee.
And all the homage that the world may proffer,
I take as perfumed oils or incense sweet,
And think of it as one thing more to offer
And sacrifice to love, at thy dear feet.

I love myself because thou art my lover,
My name seems dear since uttered by thy voice;
Yet argue-eyed I watch and would discover
Each blemish in the object of thy choice.
I coldly sit in judgment on each error,
To my soul's gaze I hold each fault of me,
Until my pride is lost in abject terror,
Lest I become inadequate to thee.

Like some swift-rushing and sea-seeking river,
Which gathers force the farther on it goes,
So does the current of my love forever
Find added strength and beauty as it flows.
The more I give, the more remains for giving,
The more receive, the more remains to win.
Ah! only in eternities of living
Will life be long enough to love thee in.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

XL.

A Fable for Gas Consumers

By Professor Frank Parsons

A MAN in Mars made gas for 33 cents a thousand and sold it for $1.20 a thousand. He had the gas factory incorporated in one company, and the gas mains incorporated in other companies, and arranged matters so that his gas factory sold the gas to his gas mains at $1 per thousand. And when the people asked the distributing companies they dealt with for reduced rates his companies said they could not sell for less than $1.20 because they had to pay $1 for the gas, and it cost 20 cents to distribute it.

But after a time the people discovered what it really cost to make the gas and found out the fraud in the dollar contract.

Then the gas man took another tack. He built a coke plant which made the gas as a by-product so that he got his gas for nearly nothing, and sometimes less than nothing, as the prices he got for his coke, etc., were often sufficient to cover the whole cost of manufacture, including the gas.

In this way he was able to sell all his gas at $1 and still have about as much margin of profit as when he was selling at $1.20.

Of course he did not have the coke made by the same company that distributed the gas, otherwise the people might have got on to the game. But he organized the coke plant in such a way as to keep it in the dark out of reach of the Gas Commission's searchlight, and had a syndicate and some trustees to hold the stock of his coke plant and the stock of his gas distributing companies, and kept himself in the background as a receptacle for dividends.

But after a time the meddlesome people, who are always raising objections to a man's capturing a million or two every year extra money for which he gives no equivalent, began to raise objections to the gas man's arrangements.

They called for further reductions in rates, blocked his plans for consolidating his gas mains, and even threatened to established a gas plant of their own and let the old monopolist whistle for his unearned increment, industrial boodle, or gas graft.

In view of all this, with characteristic condescension, the gas man "voluntarily" cut his rate to 90 cents per thousand, which still left him profit enough to satisfy any man except a member of the Marsian trusteeracy.

The people do not know yet exactly what it costs the gas man to make and distribute his gas. They do know that the gas man is a grafter from away back, and a very cunning rogue, who understands the trick of employing an honest manager in the open and then pulling the wires behind the scenes so as to keep the manager from doing anything dangerous, and they know that in many places on the planet earth the people are making gas for themselves at much lower cost than the prices they are paying their gas prince.

But the people of Mars are very slow, especially in the public-service section of the civic lobe of their gray matter. Their conferences for thinking on public affairs are of a prehistoric type, and not up to date in any respect.

* * *

If that gas man were in Boston now, the people would not stand such nonsense for a minute.

They would demand a thorough inspection of the whole matter, revealing the actual costs and values from beginning to end, and would then put the whole business under one united management for the benefit of all concerned.

They would not allow the gas man to play hide and seek with the public year after year to his immense advantage and the public loss, for the people of Boston have common sense and foresight and civic virtue enough to know that a public business ought to be owned by the public and operated for the benefit of the public instead of being owned by a syndicate and operated for the benefit of a few.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP LEAGUE

Ward..... City.....

I, the undersigned, enroll myself a member of the Municipal Ownership League of the city in which I reside. I pledge myself to use every honorable effort to bring about the municipal ownership of public utilities. I believe that city lighting plants to supply the needs of cities and of the citizens as well is one object to be attained.

Name .....

Street Address.....

Cut this out, sign it and mail it to the Secretary of the Municipal Ownership League, No. 80 Summer street.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

The last day of December I Contracted quite an edge.

And so, on January first. I took and signed the pledge.

It rained one day, my pledge got wet; Indeed 'twas soaked quite through,

And so I thought, since it was soaked, That I would get soaked, too.